# SUGGESTION NOT POSSIBLE

Men Bryan Might Name For Cabinet Place If He Was- Elected President.

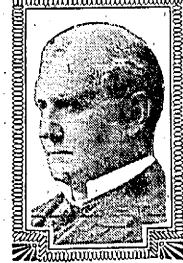
### AMUSING RESUME OF IMPOSSIBILITY

Democrats Who Would Be Recognized By The Administration If A Democratic Victory Was A Possibility This Fall.

status has been questioned, are strongly for Taft, the question of Bryan's colorion seems more and more doubt

ful than ever.

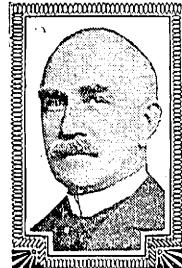
Taft in his trip through Illinois, out the New York situation, we can whatever the through Illinois, out the New York situation, we can not overlook the fact that at one end settled beyond a question of a doubt of the Empire state Charley Murphy their attentions. their allegiance to republicanism. Even and Tammany are standing for Bryan



carry any of them.

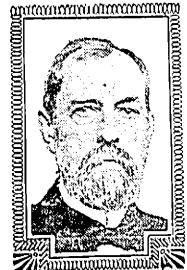
However, It is interesting to sup-pose that Bryan should be named and The venerable Sounter then auggest the names of possible members of his cabinet. It is east enough to select a cabinet for Taft from the prominent republicans in the public light today but to choose one for a man who has been twice defeated it is a problem worth considering.

Coming from the west and bringing with him as vice president a representative of the central division of states it is highly probable that Mr. Bryan if he could be elected president, would be forced to give generous recognition to the far oast in choosing the leaders of his cabluet. It is not improbable that he would turn to the state of New York for first place in his official cabinet, and it is not improbable that such a man as Alten Brooks Parker would appear to his sense of diplomutle litness however, who stands high in the Bryan family. Is Justice Gayner, who was



JUDSON HARMON OF OHIO

strongly auggested at Denver as New



(By Hendrick.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—With Sidonal delegation includes many Taft touring the Northwestern states staunch supporters of the Nebraskan closely followed by Bryan, and reports Among them can be prominently and from the National republican head outsides to the effect that states whose glattic has been anostroped are attack.

while at the other end Fingy Comors in Buffalo is likewise faithful and who Connors and Mack do Insluess they do it on husiness principles,

Since democratic electoral voles have come in the part more generous ly from the south and west than from the east and north, it is natural that the south and west should offer a greater aggregation of possible Brya advisors than any other section of the country. Down in Georgia there la Governor Hoke Smith, who sat at Cleveland's cabinet table. There is Chief Justice Walker of North Carolina, whom Mr. Bryan once named as full presidential There are Congressmen Underwood and Chyten of Alabama, the latter permanent chaleman of the Donver convention. There is the perennia? Senator Balley of Texas, who has long been anti-Bryan, but whom Bryan credited with a strong desire to coporate with in his plans and purpos-

HON, CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI Res. 11 to today months and purpos-men and Martin. Official Washington HON. CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI as it is today would thus contribute the most optimistic democrats scarce-largely to those whom we might expect Mr. Bryan to lean upon, not only earry my of them in formulating policies but in secur

The venerable Senator Daniels of



ALTON BROOKS PARKER OF NEW

as a forceful, conservative and able

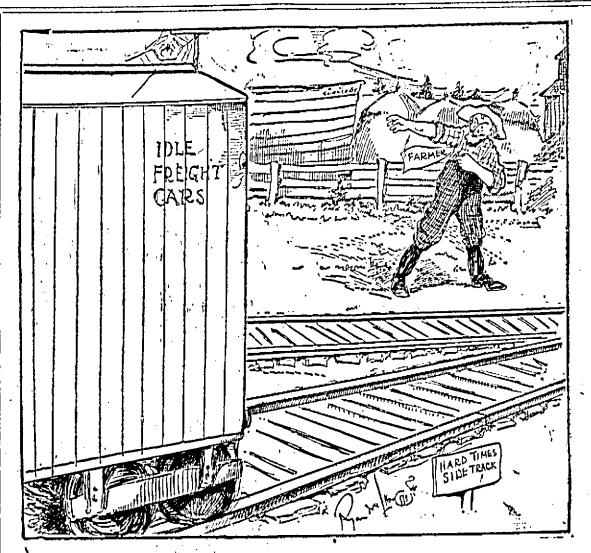
In the west, the state of Missouri would unquestionably furnish a number of Bryan's cabinet. It might be David R. Frances, who was secretary of the interior in President Clevelands second administration. On the other hand, it would quite prob-ably be either Governor Folk or Senn-tor Stone, both of whom are now contending for the democratic senators ship to succeed Stone. In addition, Missouri would contribute to the Bryan family Hon. Champ Clark, who will besome the democratic leader of the house with the elevation to the sen-ate of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. If, by the vagary of fate, a democratic house of representatives Strongly suggested at Denver as New York's candidate for the presidency came into control, Chark would become or vice presidency. Again it must be remembered that New York state has given Mr. Bryan the chairman of his national committee, and even though of representatives. He would be back of representatives. He would be backed by other congressmen, who are also close to the Nebraskan, notably, Do Armond, Bartholdt and Lloyd of Missouri: Sims of Tonnessee, Rans-dell of Louislana, Burgess of Texas and Rainey of Illinois, Bryan has many other congressional admirers, and to prophecy the result of his choice is well nigh impossible,

Ills home state of Nebraska would Governor of Oklahoma is Mad Through

undoubtedly be recognized in his cabinet, and it has been publicly sug-gested that his postmaster general would be Gilbert M. Hilehcock, owner of the Omaha World-Herald and

for governor of Ohlo he would be a strong probability for the Bryan catinet if ever such an organization materialized. Harmon was attorney genrai in Cleveland's second administra-

Across the Ohio river the venerable journalist, Henry Watterson, would be close to the throne, if Indeed he were



NEWS FROM THE FARM.

The Farmer---Here, you, faie Cars, get to moving. I've got a crop that will keep you rolling

Owing to movement of crops, over 30,000 idle freight cars have returned to work in the United States in the last few weeks. This number will be greatly increased,-News Item.

The brilliant ex-Senator Richard E. Pettigrow of Dakota has long been aigh in the Bryan confidence, would ligure as a prominent possibility If not the first cabinet, then that in-visible second cabinet, which is, after all, the one upon which presidents actually depend for their inspiration and

miduice.
The picturesque of the Rossevelt

Bryan might choose such that the property of t

#### BIG CONFERENCE OF EASTERN EDUCATORS

Public School as a Safeguard to Pub-lig Health is the Main Topic of Discussion. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the Educational associations, which to paying two thousand at began its sessions in this city today. The meeting is attended by a number of prominent educators from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other enstern states. During the week the visitors will attend several sessions of the international Tuberculosis congress and will inspect the ex-hibits bearing on the hygienic aspect

# RANDOLPH HEARST

and Through Now. [пт аввостатей гисав.]

Guthrie, Okia., Sept. 28.—Gov. Has-kell announced on his arrival here last formerly congressman from Nebraska, night from Chicago he would bling if Judson Harmon should be chosen suit against Wm, Randolph Hearst on next Wednesday, "to make him prove that what he said was not true,"

#### HUGHESSAYS BRYAN **POLICIES DANGEROUS**

### THREE CANDIDATES SCHEDULED TO TALK

Bryan, Taft and Chaffn to Speak at the Corn Palace Exhibition in South Dakota. [apperate to the dazate.]

might call the roll of democratic fame or hours and still be within the realling of hours and still be within the realling of the realling of hours and still be within the realling of hours are already in the city and each mriving train is adding to the crowd, The plans have been good to be colored at all.

In 1896 Mr. Bryan had 176 electoral votes to 271 for McKinley. In 1899
be fell to 155 electoral votes to 282 for McKinley. In 1899 the votes, with Theodore Roosevel pullised 338. Sinto after state which wonly republican in 1894 would have to go democratic thest fell usain to 1990 to be votes, with Theodore Roosevel pullised 338. Sinto after state which wonly republican in 1894 would have to go democratic the fell would have to go

# SUPPORYING CHARGE

Kinsely Says Governor Hanley Offer-ed Him Good: Position to Vote Against Bill, [ит аниочатии инжи.]

Ilg Health is the Main Topic of Discussion.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—"The sentative Luther W. Kinsely signed an affidivit today in support of the Public School as a Safeguard to Public Health" is the chief topic selected for discussion at the eleventh are munic conference of the Eastern Public Health and Conference of the Eastern Public Health and Confered him a post-time descriptions, which lie Educational associations, which tion paying two thousand dollars a

#### WILL NOT ACCEPT A CUT IN WAGES

Employes of International Paper Company Say President Cannot Accept For Them.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—The employes of the International Paper Co., in New England, today refused to return to work in the various mills of the company in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire, under the five per cent wage reduction, deny-ing the right of the president of their national union to accept for them a lower rate. The workmen have been

EX-SEN, RICHARD F. PETTIGREW
Norman E. Mack were not recognized in the cabinet lable and while Roger in the will be find to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states there will be intomorrow. In addition to the various states the can carry scores of doubtful congressional districts with lable and the can carry scores of doubtful congressional districts with lable and the can carry scores of doubtful congressional districts with lable and the can carry scores of doubtful congressional districts with lable and the can carry scores of doubtful congressional districts with lable and the can carry scores of dou

### CONSIDER PLANS TO HANDLE THE COTTON

W. chouse Managers of Texas Farm ers' Union Will Talk Moving of Cotton Grop. [REINIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The deturesque of the Rossvelt administration might continue through the presence of Cowboy Mayor. Jim Dahlman of Omaha, or the friendly as one of the big annual fixtures in Stant Dakota but this year's show will be perfected at the meeting best but the Standard Dil maneuvers, as charged by Mr. Hearst, Samuel Compers and John Mitchell would be entitled to serious recognision, for they have stood out as labor eaders to invite for liryan labor support. The list of timber from which thryan might choose his advisors is fong and any diagnosis is incomplete. One might begin with Governor Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Mayor Fom Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, Information of Cleveland, Ohio, Information

# SET FOR TONIGHT

#### BRYAN CONTINUING CRITICISM OF TAFT

Speaks in the Various South Dakota Towns and Is Cheered by Crowds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sloux Falls, S. D., Sept. 28.—Bryan opened the fourth week of his present tour here today by a renewal of his criticism of Taft and the republican platform. The big crowd at the station cheered him.
Greeted at Montroso

Montrose, S. D., Sept. 28,-A truly western reception was accorded Bryan upon his arrival here today en route to Mitchell. A large crowd gathered and greeted him with cheers and cowboy whoops, Salem, Spencer, Farmer and Fulton also gave noisy receptions. At each place he explained

his views on the democratic and re-publican platforms and told his hearers there was no prospects of real re-form from the republican party.

#### CANDIDATE TALKED AT ST. CLOUD TODAY

## AMERICAN BANKERS BEGIN BIG ANNUAL CONVENTION

#### All Three Sections Of Association Will Participate In Wednesday's Meetings.

tions of the American Bankers' assoclation, those dealing with savings banks and clearing houses, met here of the association, today in annual convention. The meet. The savings bank section was call-Ing of the trust company section will do not at 10 o'clock this morning in the held tomorrow and on Wednesday in the ball room of the Brown Paleau Bankers' association, in which the three sections, will participate, will begin its sessions.

The savings stark stark and section was earlied to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the ball room of the Brown Paleau in the ball room of the Brown Paleau in the participate, welcomed the visitors and the response was embedded in the annual addrage of Browleton.

bers of the special currency commission of Alaskachusetts, addressed the meet-bers appointed at the last session of deposits by state banks and congress will attend the convention to trust companies. John C. Grisweld got the views of practical bankers as of New York spoke on the effect of to how the United States should re- the recent panic on the eastern mu-

adjust its money system.
. Among the principal speakers at Among the principal speakers at the convention of the general association are Woodrow Wilson, president over by August Blum, vice president of Princeton university; B. E. Walker, of the First National bank of Chica-president of the Canadian Bank of go. The session was devoted to the Commerce; Alexander (lilbert, president of the New York Clearing house; discussion of technical matters affections B. Forgan, president of the ing clearing houses.

Donver, Colo., S'ent. 28.—Two sec-ope of the American Bankers' assonental National bank of Chicago, is slated for election to the presidency

NUMBER 171.

The Brown Palace hotel, which is the headquarters of the convention, was throughd today with eminent financiers, public men and others who are to take part in the proceedings, but the convention of the way the section turned its attention to take part in the proceedings, but the convention of Madaghusetts addresses by various members. Pierre Jay, bank commissioner of Madaghusetts addresses the most

tual savjugs banks.

## TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS AT WORK IN EARNEST NOW

### Formal Opening Of International Meeting In Washington Was Held Today.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—After tion of various phases of the "white week spent in the disposal of pre-minary matters and in according the

washington, it. C., Scht. 25.—(19)
a week spent in the disposal of preliminary matters and in arranging the
final details of their three weeks program, the delegates to the internationid Tuberculosis congress have settled
down to work in earnest.

The formal opening of the congress
took place this morning in the main
auditorium of the new National Maseum, a large half admirably adapted
to the deliberations of such a large
and representative body. Eminent
representatives of twenty-five governments of America and Europe filled
the auditorium at 11 o'clock when the
meeting was called to order. The sesslon was presided over by Secretary
of the Trensury Cortelyou, who was
chosen to represent President Roosevolt on the occasion. Secretary Cortolyon delivered an interesting addiress in which he cordially welcomed
the delegates and dwelt upon the importance of the subjects that have
assembled to discuss.

Beginning with the sessions fomorrow the congress will divide into sec-

# THE PARTY POSSIBILITIES

# Democrats Seek To Gain Control Of The House

Congressman Thomas Hackney Carthage, Mo., Who Was Elected by but 275 majority out of nearly 45,000

votes. Taft and Mr. Bryan, and Roosevell and Haskell that the congressional Tast Spoke on Labor Question and specified that the congressional elections have been largely everlooked in the public eye. The fact remains that the congressional elections have being watched from Washington with even greater care and anxiety than is the result of the prosidential SIXIEENTH NATIONAL

| Sauk Center, Minn., Sept. 28,—When a voice more resonant and with all suggestion of hourseness gone, Tatt made the first of a dozen or more species he is to deliver, today, short-species from this city, and the work is almost a physical impossibility for democrats to control the next house of representatives unless Bryan is elected president by such a landside of votes that he can carry scores of doubtful converse.

Washington, Sept. 28.—So therough they would wrest control from the ly has the country been engrossed in republicans and return a majority of the presidential repartee between Mr. There are now in the house 223 re-

publicans and 166 democrats, with two vacancies caused by death, one republican and one democrat, The filling of these vacancles will not alter the republican majority of 57. To control the next house the democrats must hold the entire present strength and change 29 districts, from republican to democratic. Even then their control of the house would be by but one vote and masterful leadership would be required to accomplish democratic

registation,
The question, then, is this: Can
democracy return its 166 members
who sat in the sixtletis-congress, and can it defeat at least 29 republicans who are also sitting in the sixtieth

It must be admitted that there are number of republican congressmen



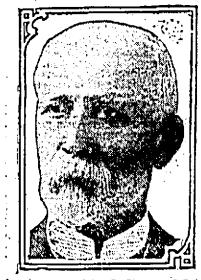
#### CONGRESSIONAL GOSSIP ON PARTY **POSSIBILITIES**

(Continued from Page 1.) n change of but 100 votes. In the Eighth district of Illinois, or in the Eleventh district of Missouri would seat a democrat in each case in place of a republican. A change of but 200 votes in the Second Indiana, the Twelfth Indiana, the First Iowa, the Third Nebraska, or the Thirteenth Ohio would unsent republicans and put democrats in their houts. A change of less than 300 votes in the Fifth New Jersey, the Seventh New Jersey or the Twentieth Pennsylvania would bring about a similar effect. A change of between 400 and 500 votes

New York.
There are 21 districts similar to those here catalogued in which a change of 1,000 votes or less would un-

would bring democratic congressmen

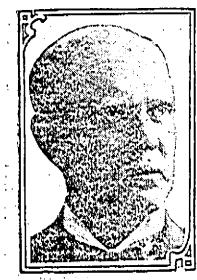
from the Third Kentucky, the Fifth Indiana, the Tenth Kentucky, the Twelfth Missouri and the Twenty-first



Congressman John C. Chancy of Sul livan, Ind., who was elected by 340 majority out of 45,000 votes.

seat republicans and seat democrats When it is remembered that the aver-A near to the sending to the control of the control of the congressional election will average at least 20,600 votes, it is easy to imagine the possibility of the democrats obtaining the necessary 29 additional seats, which would bring it the control. Particularly is the pos-sibility not entirely unfoasible when it is noted that the states which contri-hute these close districts are principully Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky, three states which admittedly are open battlegrounds in the present campaign, and three states in which a Brynn majority might easily bring the much coveted congressional ad-

vantage.
Hut it must be remembered that while gaining these additional 25 re-publican seats democracy must hold its entire present strength of 166 votes. And there are even more districts in which democrats were seated two years ago by narrow margins than there are republican. A change of 28 yetes in the Ninth Ohio would snat a republican, and what are 22 votes in a total of 26,000? A change of 200 votes in the Sixth Kentucky. the Fifteenth Missouri, the Seven-teenth Obio, the Fifteenth Pounsyl-vania, the Eighth Tennessee or the Fifth Virginia would unsent democrats and thus mortgage the possibility of their congressional supremacy. A change of 300 votes would unreat dem-

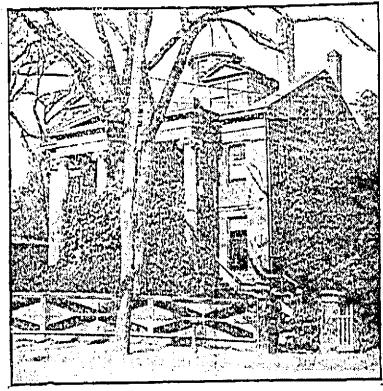


Congressman Isaac R. Sherman of To

though the figures are sufficiently cent the wheat production has nearly gaged in merchant milling. This representatives are sufficiently cent the wheat production has nearly resents a capital invested of one quarticles to demonstrate that a landshide doubled. In 1896 the United States in either direction might win the produced nearly 427,684,346 hushels of much sought control. There are as wheat. The production of this wheat many close districts now democratic in 1896 required 34,616,616 acros, as republican, but the democrats have whereas the estimated amount of

The republican congressional notes available figures she was neared to a spanning and translational principally mortgaged by organization of hushels ahead of her nearest communication and translates. In such states as New petitor, North Dakota, Minneson and 6,000,000 bushels of wheat and 6,000,000 bushels of ed troubles. In such states as New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Colorado, Connecticut and others, internal party troubles have weakened party founda-tions. Nevertheless it will be a political intracte if democracy auccouls in scenting its much desired congression al control. Both parties are buoyed up by hope, however, and a strenuous battle is being waged.

.In the meantime It is interesting to cast an eve into the upper house of are 43 republican semitors—whose republican states now re-terms hold over. There are 18 more a republican semitor in republican semitors to be re-elected, tinne in semite control,



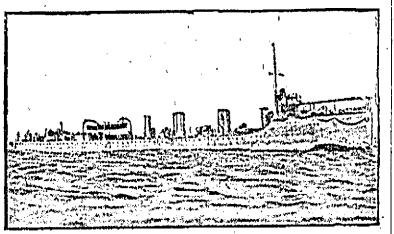
HOME OF REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE AT ROXBURY, MASS.

(Copyright by Underwood & Under-wood, N. Y.) LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE SUMMER HOMES OF PROMINENT MEN.

Roxbury, Mass.—In a typical New England home in this city resides the England home should the England home and the England home in this city resides the England home in this city resides the England home in this characteristic, Porches supported by four columns, which extend the full two stories in helight, and two dormers on the roof, also in straight lines, are the only break in the square appearance of the home. Typical with other New England homes, it is well provided with the large freplaces of our forefathers.

The doctor is now 86 years old, and has retained his strong mentality unimpaired. Even at this late period in life br., Hale is usually to be found in his library, delving among the pull-oscophers, the unclent languages and his toverlies authors or answering personally much of his correspondence.

The large yard is filled to everflow smally much of his correspondence, ing with shrubbery and flowers, which its invaries of never ending delight the most interesting room in this to the aged doctor. During the win-colonial home, Dr. Hale has one of the ter months Mr. Hale spends considers most extensive private libraries in table time in the national capital. He New England.



TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYE RS NAMED BY PRESIDENT.

great or greater than a place in the Hall of Fune has just been bostowed and Lamson participated in the bat-upon five of America's naval heroes, the of Port Royal and the capture of lly the authority of President Roose Fort Wagner and was commended by enange or not votes would unsent dentage occase in the Third Indiana, the Third construction have been now under construction have been now under construction have been now the Second Nebuska. A named, it was only after considerable and Preston was killed in the assault sourt and the Second Nebruska. A change of between 500 and 600 votes would send republican successors to present democratic congressmen from the long line of mander Plusser was killed in action on the long line of mander Plusser was killed in action on the long line of mander Plusser was killed in action on the long line of mander Plusser was killed in action on the long line of mander Plusser was killed in action on the long line of the long line of present democratic congressmen from the Scientific Fig. 1 were scientific from the Fifth Hillinois, the Third Maryland, American seamen who have fought so the Miami during an engagement with the Confederate ram Albertarie near Oklahoma, the Fourteenth Pennsylselected are not men whose names stand out with the greatest promises and the private of the Miami during an engagement with the Confederate ram Albertarie near Oklahoma, the Fourteenth Pennsylselected are not men whose names stand out with the greatest promises and provided the private of the properties and the provided the provided to the greatest promises and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided to the provided t were nevertheless as herole as any. Al Armstrong, He was attacked in the Up to this time the boats have been harbor of Fayal, September 26, 1814, known by number only, but now, in by loats from three British menoraccordance with the custom of the war. Captain Reld drove them

> Torpedo boat destroyor No. 17, Jo-to run his ship ashore and destroy seph B. Smith, Lientenant Smith com-her before capture. He received the manded the Congress when she was commendation—of congress and a sunk by the Merrimac on March 18, sword from the state of New York.

ment. Washington, D. C.—An honor as 1862. He was killed in this engage-rent or greater than a place in the No. 18, Roswell II, Lamson, Lieuten-



onpressman Isaac R. Sherman of To-ledo, Ohio, who was elected by but 41 majority out of 30,000 votes. (600,000 bushels is only commenced in hushels, bushels in the New Decide to the commenced of the commenced The regent statement by the depart-vaida, the First Rhode Island, the Sec. by comparison with past production, and Minnesota, the Fourth Missouri, and with production of wheat in other the Eighth North Carolina, the Fifth Countries. The 800,000,000 hushels Sia did scarcely a million harrels oxported 18,919,048 harrels, while Russian Missouri.

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> The greatly increased wheat production must mean an increased export alone rently means. The total Euro-

whose republican states now represented by ited to the United States this year.

8 more a republican senator in order to conelected, thue in senate control,

The September quotation on wheat is around 97. This means that the

Russia: alone and Argentian 105,191,250 To offset this is the great

gaged in merchant milling. This represents a capital invested of one quarvanla has the greatest number of mills Minnesota, with only about one-third as many mills, produces eight flues to many barrols of flour as does Pennsyl vania. Kansas is second in the pro-duction of flour, but does not produce more than one-third as much as does Nebruska are following across to hour, you'll third place, while Ohio, Pennsylvania, that in 1906 the total North American West Virginia, South Dakota, Illinois and Missouri are well up toward the Canada, was only 872,000,000 bushels barrels of flour. When it is realized It can be understood what the produc-Hon of 800,000,000 by the United States trade. Last year the United States pean product was only a little over exported only 34,973,291 bushels, while twice the amount produced by the states this year and the total Aslatic congress, and to note that a republican republicans need win less than 25 per amount. South America produced less there for several years to come. There cent of the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the amount according to the senatorial elections in 18 than one-fourth of the s

American farmer will receive 2018

"TOWN COW" CIVIC PROBLEM. Women of a Tennessee Municipality

'Active For Improvement. What can be done in the way of civic improvement in the smaller muthe Civic. Improvement club of Hunt-1000, with thirty members, the club now numbers utty, Insumuch as the Constitution. club's mombership is limited to women, that part of the work for a more things the two organizations, co-oper-

nto to advantage.

Interest in the work for which the improvement club was formed was great from the beginning. Some of the questions to be considered were limting the range of "the town cow," repairing the streets and sidewalks, the suppression of weeds ulong the sideand sweepings from the streats.

By the cuttle quarantine the town low soon was kept in proper bounds. Councils were moved by public sentiment to repair unsightly sidewalks and cut down tall weeds. The club bought a dozen garbago cans and distributed them in various parts of the town so that shopkeepers and householders could put their waste paper and trush the them.

Through the efforts of the club the barren square at the railroad station was transformed into a park. The rallroad company tenced the park, set out the frees and furnished the gravel for sidewalks, The Commercial club-paid for the work of grading, graveling the walks and a supply of grass said. The women's organization planned the walks and flower beds and superintended the planting. Much of that work was done by members.

Two dower purks were placed in the town square under the sole care of the Civie Improvement club, These formerly were vacant lots, adorned only with hitching posts, weeds and a sundry collection of the came. All the plants, flower seeds and shrubbery were supplied by friends of the club.

In addition the club was active in getting seventy-five trees planted in the highways and now is orging the planting of 500 more. For the benefit of the boys and girls of the town the club is planning for the establishment of a public library.

No Perceptible Difference, "The saying that, beauty is only skin deep," says the philosopher of folly, "doesn't prove anything. What difference does it make, as long as beauties always wear their skin on the "outside?"—Cleveland Leader.

Also a Household God, Our God is a bousehold God, An vell-as a lieuvenly, one. He has an after in every man's dwelling; let men look to it when they rend it lightly. and pour out its asigs.—Ruskia,

Change Their Repidence. Of the 26t song blids found Great Britain only 140 are residents all the year around,

CLIN POLICE TO THE PARTY OF THE

Hold up your head! You were not made for fullure, you were made for victory; go forward with a joyful confidence in that result sooner or later, and the sooner or later depends mainly on yourself.-Anne Gilchrist.

The Only Trouble.

"The settlement was all right last year," said the old citizen, "but since nicipalities has been demonstrated by that time thar's been a revenue taid around here, and to my certain knowlington, Tenn. Organized in August, edge thar's two men in town that are dead ag'in the government."--Atlanta

Baby Ruth.

Haby Ruth is about 21/2 years of ago beautiful city which requires the services of the men is left to the Hunting When a stranger asks: "What is your ton Commercial club, and in many name?" or "Who are you?" she lisps: "I am my mamma's little follypop on a sthick."

The Philosopher of Folly.

"It's easier, to be a poor man, gracefully than to be a rich one," says the Philosopher of Polly, "Sine men out while and the removal of waste paper to do with wealth."—Cleveland Leader.

# Ho! For Football.

Are you prepared for Saturday's game?

Penants, Arm Bands, Hat Bands, Ribbon Streamers, Rooters and

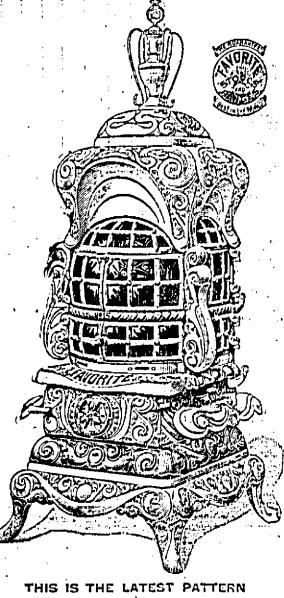
This is the football store. Come in and look over the stock, Beautifully designed in high school colors, and lettering, blue background with white letters and borders, white and blue combination backgrounds. The right things are here.

Look them over and enthuse lover, the games. Everybody likes an enthusiast, prices 15c to \$1.50., The store of blg values and little prices.

J. P. HAMMARLUND

163 W. Milwaukee St.

Philosopher of Polly. "Sine men out of ten know what to do with poverty, but not one in a thousand knows what to do with poverty, but no with wealth "- Classical Constants." READ THE WANT ADS



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Has represented the best quality in the stove business; each year has made the name more secure for superiority of workmanship, material and construction. Favorite Stoves and Ranges are made in a plant that occupies ten acres and the most complete of its kind in the world. Every style that is desirable is made in the Favorite assortment. You are secure in not obtaining a poorly made Stove or Range if you buy a Favorite—the quality of workmanship and material being unequalled.

FAVORITE BASE BURNER SHELDON IT IS WITHOU. AN EQUAL.

# Figure Building

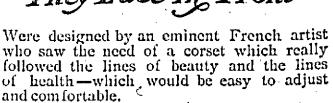


IN its true sense, is not tight lacing. It is not squeezing the waist or harnessing the abdomen with ungainly burdensome straps.

The real art of figure-building, instead, is the easy, graceful, consistent molding of the form as Nature intended it to be molded.

The Gossard Corset builds artistic figures along Nature's lines.







No woman needs to be told of the extra-comfort front-lacing means. No more stretching the neck and shoulders, tugging at back corset strings. No more pressure of steels or unpleasant slipping at the back.

They are a priecless boon to the woman whose spine needs support, whose vital organs have become sadly misplaced because of wearing improper corsets. Immediately they relieve the wrong pressure, steady the spine, give free play to the lungs and the other vital organs.

You can wear a Gossard from rising to retiring in perfect comfort,

The surest proof of what the Gossard will do for you in the way of figure-building is the fact that you can wear a size smaller in the Gossard the second time you purchase one.

This is Gossard Exploitation week at our store. It is an interesting time to fluid out about the Gossard—while Mrs. M. E. Brown is here. She is the manufacturer's own representative, and she can tell you many valuable points that will help you in developing your figure.

BORT, BAILEY @ CO.



HENRY AUGUSTUS GARFIELD, PRESIDENT ELECT OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

On October 7 the son of a president train for Williamstown to visit his

sassin as he was about to take a a month ago,

On October 7 the son of a president is to become a president. This date will be marked by the exercises attending the entering into office of Harry Angustus Garifold as president of Williams college, incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college, incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the celebration the little town of Williams college. Incident to the interior in President Roosevelt's cablear. Another is Harry Augustus Garifeld, who will on October 7 become president of the university to which his father has fent his fame. Harry Augustus Garifeld is now nearly 45 years of age. He graduated from Williams college 22 years age. For years he was interested in rational section. Williams college has been made fatfrom Williams college as years ago, monsty two men. The first was Mark For years he was interested in ratificially the most forecful and renowned of the chair of politics at Princeton unitate most forecful and renowned of worstly. Here he made the record modern educators. The second was which clearly prophesical his solection James A. Garlichi; President of the to the presidency of Williams, when United States who was shot by an astronomy President Henry Hopkins died sassin as he was about to take at a month ago.



PITCHER WILLETT AT LEFT AND PITCHER SUMMERS AT RIGHT-BOTH ON DETROIT'S PENN ANT WINNING STAFF,

You can paste it in your new fall lid ently, he gets more orratic. It doesn't that if the Detroit Tigors fall to filch look as though Junidags can entrust the honors off the pennant tree this an exuberance of confidence in the senson you won't have to go any fur youngster. Summers is a steady young ther than the pitchers' box to name the performer for a man just breaking in, reason.

Surely, the more you study the cards

Pittsburg and the Glants clawed

AVALON

While Hughle Jennings is not trying though he can be counted on to go to play the sympathy string with their ideas winning more games than he will of the weakhuesses of his hurlers, it can lose. Winter is another man whom he taken for counted that the sale learnings can't place faith to conof the weindusses of his nuriers, it can be taken for granted that that is Jennings can't place faith in. Given the hook at Boston he has twirled a Hughdo's one and only moan,

Detroit isn't fit in the box, St. Louis and the Chicago White Sex simply exude twirling ability. There is Walsh, nde twirling ability. There is Walsh. While Smith of Chicago, every one of them groomed to perfection, daily showing improvement and trained for a rish such as they are now cast into. McAleer has Howell and Powell, are they who are showing the regular light. tists, who are showing the goods right to take an effective and immediate along, which is not mentioning Bill Dincen, Rube Waddell or Graham and Balley, southpaws, who will be in the Halley, southpaws, who will be in the edite next season, and who have shown wonderful development for youngsters it was all happening, for his New York this year.

But who has Itughie Jennings to rely out. There is Will Dill Donovan, of course. The man with the expansive smile has builed great ball this season on the boost a few pegs, while Chisuille has burled great ball this season, cago and Pittsburg, alternating a win but no one is trying to claim that he is and a loss, kept close to the same old hut no one is trying to claim that he is the Irishman of last season. Twice this season he has been invited to the bench for indefinite stays by President lan Johnson, and it has cut a hole in Jennings' plans each time. He gets hit and hit hard, but Donovan is lucky and up to date he shows a strong winning card. Killian is all out of time this-season, and hasn't shown a particle of his hast year's glittering form. dele of his last year's glittering form in vastly better form than it has in Mullin is not sure, and Jennings rider the geries recently finished, his chances on the shoulders of young

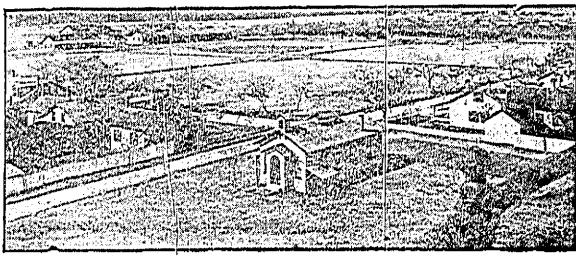
Willotta and Summers. Willett was a cast-off last season. Avalon, Sept. 28.—One hundred sail who has shown remarkable form this office hearded the train for like year in the early season games. In the horn last Thursday; on Friday fifty attetch, however, up to date he has more, lly visited Sunday at E. H. Ransom's. There is to be a social dancing party in the Avalon hall Friday, Oct. 2d. All are cordinly invited. Stabling free, No cards out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and family speat Sunday in Janesville. Those having sllos are about ready

Corn harvest has begun with a bet-ter crop than was looked for. W. C. Duthie is improving the looks of his place by erecting a new corn Hans Hanson is remodeling like

Use Potatoes by the Ton. For one item of diet. New York city. eeds Its population with 50,000 ton of pointoes a month.

Quick-Working Machinery. In a single minute a machine which cuts up wood to make matches will turn out 40,000 "splints," as they are



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FORT SILL

strongly to the establishment at FortSill, Okla, of a permanent national

military reservation by the gove ment. It is understood congress will be asked to appropriate sufficient funds at the coming session to materially increase the size of this brigade post, and that it will be made the contral gathering place and train ing ground of the army. The fort is lost, and has opproximately 50,000 acres. It is beautifully located at the foot of the Wichita mountains the midst of a climate condition which enables open air drilling the year round. There was some question as to the availability of water supply, and the government is now testing out this to determine quality and quantity of water at hand,

Obesity and Genius.

The term "fat man" has come to be one of repreach, and to imply all that is obstructive to the world's progress, but the world could III have spared the really fat men of genius and char-

Want ads, bring results.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 90'clock A. M.

This is not an ordinary sale but an extraordinary occasion. 💌 The Greatest Burgain Event in the history of Wisconsin.

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You will surely regret it if you fail to take advantage of this wonderful sale. The amazing reductions show our determined purpose to effect an entire aring out of the entire stock. We cannot see how any intelligent, economical buyer can let pass unnoticed the surpassing buying privileges spread out on this sheet. Remember, not one item in our whole store will be reserved—the entire \$30,000 stock comes under the knife, and prices will be cut right and left, so that the purchasing power of your dollar will go a long way.

#### The Stock Must Be Sold. Prices Cut No Figure. We are Forced to Reduce This Stock.

NO MATTER HOW GREAT OUR LOSS. Take into consideration the fact that this will be the greatest Clothing Sale ever held in this part of the country, and it will convey to you some idea of the wonderful bargains that will be offered. A sale unparalleled in the history of modern merchandising. We will put forth such grand bargains that it will make us forever MASTERS OF THE CLOTHING BUSINESS IN JANESVILLE.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME to buy High Grade Clothing and Furnishing Goods for men, young men and children for less than the actual cost of the raw materials.

All other sales will fade into insignificance compared to this mighty slaughter.

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MEN'S SUITS.

Men's Suits, all to match .....\$2.95

Men's fine Suits, cheviots and Scotch plaids, worth \$12.00 or your money refunded any time during this sale if you are not satisfied; ..\$3.\$5

Men's splendid Suits in velour finished cassimeres, all sizes, this is positively worth \$15 or your money back. price ......\$4.65

Silk and Satin Lined Dress Suits, in plain checks and stripes. This suit is posi- Men's good, durable Overcoats tively worth \$16. \$6.45

Men's hand tailored Suits, worth \$18, now.....\$7.95

We will employ 25 extra

salesple during this sale

and can wait on you all.

Come with the crowds.

or Overcoat worth \$22,00 to \$22,50 from 20 lots of as finely made and elegantly finished Suits and Overcoats as the most fastidious dresser could desire, in home and foreign suitings of style and tone, and tailored into garments of faultless fashion. price .....\$9.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS. Men's good, durable Overcoats, in black and blue, worth \$10,

now .....\$2.95

wool and well made, worth \$12.00, now.....\$3.95

You are free to choose a Suit Men's fine Royal Kerseys and ed, worth \$13.50. 

Men's fine dress Overconts, worth \$15.00, now..\$7.45 Men's extra high grade Overconts, strictly hand tailored. worth \$18.00, now .. \$9.95

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS.

1,000 páir of Boys' Knee Pants, all go at ......**19**¢ Boys' Suits, worth \$2.00, Boys' Suits, worth \$2.50, Boys' fine Suits, worth \$3.00, in black, blue and oxford, all Boys' Dress Suits, well tallored, worth up to \$6.00, all go at .....\$2.95

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worth up to \$6.00, all go at .....\$2.95 MEN'S PANTS. Men's Work l'ants ..... 69¢ | Men's Pants, worth \$2.00, now ......95¢ Men's fine Pants, worth \$2.50, now ......\$1.39 Mcn's Dress Pants, worth \$3,00 and \$3.50, ......\$1.95 Men's dress Pants, worth \$3.50 and \$4,00 .....\$2.45 Men's dress Pants, worth \$4,50 and \$5.00 ......\$2.95

FURNISHING GOODS.

Good heavy Socks, worth 15c. now ......3¢ Men's Handkerchiefs, worth - 15c, now .......... 3승 now ......9¢ Men's fine Socks, worth 25e, now .....9¢ Men's Work Shirts, worth 75c, now ......37¢ Men's good Overalls, worth 75c, now ......35¢ Men's fleeced lined Underwear, worth 75c, now......376 Men's good wool Underwear, worth \$1,00, now.....59¢ Men's fine Suspenders, worth

> Men's all wool Socks, worth 50c, now ......19¢

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Sentember, 1908.

JENNIS L. KENDALL,

(Soal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tought and Tuesday, continued cool, possibly light frost to-night.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT-FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohio.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James S. Sherman, New York.
FOR UNITED STATES BENATOR—
Isaac Stephenson, Marinette. FOR GOVERNOR -James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-John Strange, Oshkosh.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—
James A. Frear, Hudson.
FOR STATE TREASURER—
Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—
Enably J. Olihart, Madlenn. Frank L. Gilbert, Madison. FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER-

George E. Beedle, Embarrass. FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist. A. Cooper, Racine. FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist,-John M. Whitehead, Janesville. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist. L. C. Whittet, Edgerton. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Seco

G. U. Fisher, Janeaville.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.— Simon Smith, Boloit, FOR COUNTY CLERK-Howard W. Lee, Janeaville. FOR COUNTY TREASURER— Arthur M. Church, Janesville.
FOR SHERIFF—
R. G. Schelbel. Beloit.
FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesse Earle, Janesville, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Fisher, Janeaville. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

#### PARTY PLATFORMS

Party platforms, carefully prepared and adopted by unanimous vote in adlarations of principles and policies supposed to represent the sentiments to party or public welfare. of a party's constituoucy.

A platform, however, in a state under primary law dictation, is an afterthought, possessing but Ilttle party algulifeance, ha it is the work of a lot man in public life never knows how of aspiring candidates, who by puralstent advertising and liberal expenditure, have succeeded in securing a nomination which, in many cases, represents a minority constituency.

The candidates' platform, recently born at Madison after 36 hours of continuous labor, is a candidates' platform jore and simple. The men who made it are either office-seekers or office-holders, representing but a fragment of the party.

The platform commits the party to nothing, because the party was not consulted in the making. It commits

not express majority party sentiment, It talks very glibly about the physical valuation of railroads, a proposi-tion which the average citizen fails to comprehend with any degree of in- tondency to clarify the atmosphere, telligence. It endorses the obnoxious insurance laws passed by the last legislature, in splite of the fact that they drove out of the state 23 old line companies, and burdened the home com-

pany with an unjust tax to be paid by the policy-holders. It whitewashes the primary law, which is proving a nightmare to every one who attempts to use it as a stoppingstone to public service, and which demands a bank account of every man great houses doing a world-wide busi-

There is one good feature about the platform, however, which will over leal gardens of Rio de Janeiro there come many defects, and that is that are over \$400 varieties of orchide

The Janesville Gazette construction, that it became the dominant factor.

The nine conservatives and eight radicals, on the committee, vied with ach other in efforts to compromise, and the result was a platform of the nutual admiration sort.

The primary law is responsible for this kind of a farce, and it will be repeated until some common sense legislature takes hold of it and remedies dofects.

#### HOW THE RAILROADS PROMOTE AGRICULTURE

"There was a time when the corn in Nebraska only half ripened, Its per-lod of maturity was too long. The rains interfered with the planting, the hot season of summer baked the pol-177-3 lun and blocked the fertilization of the car, and the frosts of September nipped it before it had time to fill. "The Union Pacific ran 'Send Corn

enlightenment and bad corn as a horrible example, with agricultural college professors and with a few hardheaded farmers to drive home the truth. The dates of advent were liborally advertised ahead. If the crowd of soil tillers that came was too big for the cars, the educational session was transferred to the town hall, and there experts lectured on the way to select seed, and on everything olse

connected with corn. "Today a great part of the corn of Nebraska, which once passed as No. 3, is pulled up to No. 2, with a corresponding increase in price. Where a fow years ago it took four months and a built to ripen corn, it is now done in eighty-five or ainety days on the averago, and has been gotten down as low as fifty-five days in experiment,"-Harper's Weekly.

This is only one of many instances which might be mentioned where railroads have saved a state from disaster. They are not only the advance 

the agricultural and industrial world, In the rapid strides which the country has made, during the past decade, It is natural that some abuses may have come to the surface, but they should have been corrected without turning loose the entire machinery of state and national government and enlisting the flood of popular indignation which has been aroused,

TOO MUCH ASKED OF THE STATE "In many countries, more especially In Europe, one may find that socialism is largely responsible for pauperiza- body in slavish bonds, but his soul tion. The poorer the man be, so far would be free-and happy, as the world counts wealth, the better shoes. A church organization sees to the peace that passeth all understandthe family fuel during the winter. A ing. benefit club will clothe his offspring, A sick club will pay his doctor's hills and buy his medicine. A charitable society will take him and his family

for an airing in the country, "If he send his children to school with an empty stomach, the govern. Is noted for its claborate repasts, ment may even go so far as to feed thom. Thus the individual is bolsterod up in many ways. Socialism asks. the state to do too much. Instead It should enforce responsibility upon the parent and upon the individual. In many ways, it knocks the munliness out of the man."—The Monterey

Times, Toronto, Times, Toronto,
This is socialism in good working order, not as a fine-spun theory, but demonstrating results. There's nothing like charity to destroy independence of character, and the man who settles down to the belief that the world owes him a living and is satisfied to accept charity in payment of the debt, is a pauper pure and sim-

Socialism and anarchy are products of fereign soil. The seeds are being scattered over this fair land, but they will never take root to any large extent, because the American people do not believe in the doctrine,

It is to be regretted that the national campaign has descended to the level of a cheap ward election, where mud-slinging and vituperation is the principal stock in trade. President Roosevelt is the idel of many people, but he is setting the pace for a class vance of a campaign, are of recognize of campaign literature of the Annanias ed importance, because they are dec- club type, and calling men Hars, even in a diplomatic way, is not conducive

Haskell has retired from the arena, under fire, and Foraker is too badly illabled to continue in the race. A weak he is until tested in the linelight of publicity.

Taft has discovered that the three western states considered doubtful, because of factional strife, are in line for the national ticket, and good for old-time majorities in November.

Bryan attracts the usual crowd of curlosity seekers, whether on a chautauqua or rearsend platform, but many of his admirers seem to forget him on election day.

Harmony between the two old facthe men who made it to a certain tions is again the watchword, and course of action which may or may the republicans of the state have occasion to rejoice,

> Senator La Pollette's enlogy on Taft was gracious, and will have a

> There is no longer any danger of Senator Stephenson's election being contested in the legislature,

Minnesota will have a Norwegian governor and the glate ought to be

Country of Orchids.

There are in London a humber of ness in orchids alone. Most of the plants come from Brazil, in the botan-

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A "CONVERTED" CONVICT.

Behold, I show you a mystery! The other day a man stood in a Chicago station with a smile on his face and holding in his hand a ticket to Michigan City, Ind. He was an escaped convict voluntarily gaing back to prison. The man said it was the bappiest day

You do not understand how a man who was going back to the hard labor, the coarse fare and the degradation of the pentientlary could be perfectly huppy. Nor do i. That is the mystery. This is the man's story:

A few mouths ago he had escaped from the Indiana prison, fleeling to the west. In a western city he attended a street meeting of the Salvation Army and was "converted." He immediately started back to Indiana, stopping in Chicago for a day, 'A number of Chicago Balvationisis went with him to his

A dispatch to the Chicago papers next day confirmed the story. The convict promptly reported to the warden and was but to work.

Understand the mystery? No. It is because we know very little about that strange spiritual alchemy that transmutes the baser elements of a man into the pure gold. The meaning of the word converted is plain enough-"turned around"-but one can scarcely realize how a man may be reversed in motive and in purpose so that

he comes to love the things he ence

hated and to hate the things he once

loved. We only know the results of the radical process, And we can understand how, with his new viewpoint of life, he could be happy. Although his only prospect was that of the dismal years stretching into the forbidding future, yet from that appoiling programme he could ex-

Why? Because in the turning upside down of his nature this convict somehow had come to realize the significance of realfreedom-that it is spiritual freedom. Penitentiary barriers might hold his

tract a pleasure.

And because he was glad to pay to situated is he. His children are pro- the last full measure the debt he owed vided with free education. A news-the state his conscience would be void paper charity provides them with of offense and there would come to him

> A Frugal Dinor. Although the Austrian emperer eats ery frugally his majesty pays his chief cook \$10,000 a year. The court

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autumn hat he a Resewelle if you would possess the best lint-value in Jamesville for \$3,

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hats come in oither telescope or creased crowns, with finished brime that can be twisted and shaped in many different ways; the colorings are green, brown, tan and pecan, with contrasting or matched trimmings; the derbys are shown in full block or the neat round crown, with curled, rolled or flat set brim, all widths; choose your Rosewelle as fancy dictates at the one low price .....\$3

Nox-All style, \$2.00. Cadet Styles, \$1, \$1.50.

D. J. LUBY & CO.

HIS AN AMUSING AUTOGRAPH.

Clyde Fitch Values That of Breckens ridge, an Eccentrio Jurist.

In Clyde Fitch's large collection of autographs there is none that he values more than a letter of the eccentric and brilliant jurist, H. H. Breckenridge, on dueling.

Breekenridge, a youth at the time, replied to the challenge of a British officer with this amusing letter. He said:

"I have two objections to this duel matter-the one is, lest I should hurt you; the other is, lest you should hurt me. I don't see what good it would do me to put a ball through your body, I could make no use of you dead for any culinary purposes, as I would a rabbit or turkey. I am no canalial to feed upon the flesh of men. Why, then, shoot down a human creature of whom I can make no use? A buffalo

would be better. "You might make a good barbeene, it is true, being of the nature of a raccoon or opossum; but people are not in the habit of barbeculng anything that is human now. And as to your lilde-it is not worth taking on, being little better than a two-year-old

"As to myself—I do not like to stand in the way of anything that is hurtful, am under the impression that you might hit me. This being the case, I think it most advisable to stay in the distance. If you mean to try your platel, take objects—a tree or a barn door-about my dimensions. If you hit that, send me word and I will neknowledge that if I had been in the samo placo you might also have hit me,

Southern California Fish.

The shellfish known as abstone abounds in southern California water In quantities sufficient to export at the rate of hundreds of tons per annum. A market for any amount could easily he found in China, where the natives consider it a great delicary. It used to be dried for the market, but is now boing canned.

Natural Curlosity.

Small Harold noticed that a stylish young man who was calling on his sister were shoes that tapered to a "Say," queried the little fellow, "is your toes all cutted off but one?"

#### Fine Home Grown Musk Melons, from 5c to 10c each. 🗻

Dill Pickles, 12c a dozen .

Red Bananas, fine cating. Green Corn, 10c a dozen.

Fine lot fresh Citron for pre-

serving at 1c per lb.

Lettuce and Celery.

Peaches, Gapes, Pears, etc.

Coming Thursday, Fresh 'Bulk Oysters.

#### SKELLY'S GROCERY

3 & 5 S, JACKSON ST.

#### **October** Wall Paper Clearing Sale

After this beautiful rain is just the time for house cleaning, and house cleaning surely suggests a nice clean wall paper for your room and wall paper most surely suggests Diehls as the store to go to, 125 to 50 per cent off on our entire stock of beautiful papers.

DIEHLS

Corner West Milwaukee & River Streets,

# THIS IS CANDY WEATHER

And we have the eardy for you, fresh today, delicious and of the highest quality only.

Peanut Candy, fresh today, 20c lb. Taffy's, all flavors, fresh today, 20e lb. Peanut Brittle, fresh today, 20c lb. Candies of the highest order.

J. E. HOUSE, CONFECTIONER

MILWAUKEE ST. BRIDGE.

CEMENT SHINGLES

have a rich architectural beauty which cannot be had in any other way. The Cement Shingles will last as long as your house will stand. They are not affected by climatic changes, causing shrinkage. They won't become water-soaked and increase the load on your beams. They require no repairs, no painting. They won't tear or blow off with high winds. They never leak.

If your roof has Cement Shingles on it no more attention is necessary. These facts make them the cheapest roofing in the world. A postal will bring you full information.

Special Fall Offering: The regular price has been \$5.00 per 100 ft., but to further introduce them this fall we will , make a price of \$4.00.

## Janesville Cement Shingle Co.

Old phone, 5562,

South Janesville, Wis.

Interurbans pass the door.



#### **OUR KNIT UNDERWEAR** FOR WINTER

We show the most complete line in the entire Northwest. It is immense. All the desired things are here. It is a real pleasure to have such an assortment to select from as it saves one's valuable time.



#### WE MAKE A SPECIAL-TY OF MUNSING UNDERWEAR

For women, Misses, Childrem and Men. Munsing Underwear stands very high as regards to quality

and workmanship. It is not the most expensive underwear but for the price asked it is positively the best in the market. We have sold Munsing Union Suits and single garments for the past twenty years and know what we are about

when we recommendi t. We show the Ladies" and Misses' Vests and l'unis at 50c each.

Also Ludies' Vests and Pants at 75c, \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$1.75. Women's Union Suits,

Children's Union Suits at 50c and \$1.00. Men's Union Suits at

\$1.00 to \$3,00.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00. White seems to be the popular color, although we have some numbers in natural color and gray. We also show the Munsing garments in out sizes for extra large people; a full line of these.

When going over the lines of underwear shown by agents, we never hear the Munsing underwear run down, In fact, even the competitors speak a good word for it. This we consider a very strong noint.

We also show the Carter vests, pants and Union

CARTER UNDERWEAR

suits, a finer gauge than the Munsing. We have handled this line for a term of years and it gives excellent satisfaction. The union suist in Balbriggan for ladies and men are particularly desirable, CARTER KNIT CORSET

COVERS are very popular We have the fine all cotton at 80c and 75c and the light wool at \$1.25. FOREST MILLS UN-DERWEAR is a fine grade, garments hand finished. This underwear is the same grade as a leading New York house ndvertises under a different name. One mill makes both lines. We can tell you more at the underwear, counter. Forest Mills garments run in price 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.50, they are for ladies, in vests and pants and union suits,

. THE MENTOR COM. FORT UNDERWEAR In this line we make a specinlty of children's vests and pants, and Misses? Union Suits in both drop and open seat. The vests and pants sells according to size from 20c to 50c. Union suits from 50c to \$1. Mentor underwear gives satisfaction and we have customers who buy it year after year.

Our \$1 Natural Wool Vests and Pants for Women are the best value we have been able to obtain, Some women prefer the natural wool and will take no others. Come here for the best \$1.00 garment on earth.

#### LEWIS UNION SUITS And Separate Pieces.

stand at the head as regards quality, finish, and fit. We are Janesville agents for the Lewis garments for women. Prices range from \$2.00 up. We tako special orders made to your measure for any grade the Lewis People make including their best ull silk garments.

AT 25¢ There are no better ladies' vests and pants than the fine ribbed fleece lined and garments sold at The Big Store.

AT 50¢ we show a line of women's bleached union suits ir all sizes from 4 to 9, a special number, the best we have ever offered at the price;

#### FOR MEN-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Yeager fleeced, high neck, drawers double seat. The very best value in the market for 50e. KAYSER UNDERWEAR

FOR WOMEN.

Soft, fine all wool, silk and wool and all silk, vests and pants. They are made by Julius Kayser Co., who are also makers of the celebrated Knyser silk gloves, while not as well known as Kayser Gloves they stand as high among the trade. Prices range from \$1,00 to \$6.50.

#### The Time to Get **Eye Glasses**

is when your eyes trouble you. Don't put it off, for eye glasses properly fitted will relieve eye-strain,

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded for glasses fitted by

S. R. KNOX, that fits the year. -AT-

*PYPER'S* 

62 SOUTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES 201.

Hard Coal...\$9.00 Solvay Coke... 7.50

Splint Coal... 7.00 Hocking..... 6.50 Maple Wood. 8.50

PROMPT DELIVERY.

Oak Wood... 8.00

Pine Wood... 6.50

## Carpets Cleaned $\mathcal{B}_{\mathcal{Y}}$ Machine

If you have the direct current used for lighting your house by electricity we can clean your carpets without

taking them up. The cost is not more than in the ordinary way and saves all the trouble of taking your carpets up. If interested phone old phone

Janesville Rug Co. 49 North Main St.

THE BLACK & WHITE 5c straight. The finest seed and | Ha-5c straight. vana eigar ever sold at that

is a domestic cigar of superior quality. 10c, 3 for 25c, SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Our "OFFICIAL SEAL"

price.

The Rexall Store.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin kin Powders note eatin texture, refined, squisite beauty bestowed. 25 Cents. MOR SALE-A fine lot of early buck tambs, C. John Higgins, Janesville, Route & box 48. WANTED-Housekoeper for family of two. Address John Higgins, Routes Hox 48, WANTED by elderly lady-Place to do light TAYANTHO—A live sulesman; permanent poly sition; shout thirty years of age; salary, expenses sideonimission. Address P 20, Gazette HOIL BENT-House in Pirst ward; all modern il conveniences. Apply to F. L. Stevans, Lave-

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COURTY OF S ROCK - City of Janeaville - 4.5. In Municipal Control for rock County, To A. Baumeli

not Court for cook County.

To A, liamed

you ste hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of P. W. Jones, amounting to two hundred thirty-seven said 38-107 idollars (2231.34).

Now unless you shall appear before the Municipal Court in said of said county at the City Hall to said city of Janosylie, said-county and state, on the Roin day of October, 1005. at ten o'clock in the forenous judgment will be rendered against 'you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this cath day of September, 1908.

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Make Sunflower Useful.

In some countries, notably in the Russian provinces north of the Caucasus, the sunflower serves other purposes besides ornamenting gardens with its huge golden bosses, The sec.13. are used to make oil, which is employed both in the manufacture of soap and in cooking. The stems and leaves are burned and the ashes used to make poinsh. Last year the sunflower factories of the Caucasus pro-

# Would You

extracted if you knew it could be done Louis Bliss Not Expected to Recover PAINLESSLY?

Would you have bridge work made to replace some feeth you have lost if you knew it would prove, satis-

would renow its use and last as long in the chose injuried to recover.

Married in Rockford

Married in Rockford

one of the above desires. Glad to married at Rockford yesterday. Mr. have a TOOTH TALK with you any Schaffer, who comes from Janesville,

#### DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store Janeaville, Wis. .

#### DRY CLEANING



DON'T WAIST WAISTS. by discarding them just because they happen to be a little solled in the wearing. You don't have to love them. much money yearly for our customers in the way of cutting down dressmakora' bills,

> C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

#### . The First National Bank | WAS KILLED TODAY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

At the close of business, September 23, 1903. RESOURCES,

Tue from U.S.	3.600.0
Duo from Banks \$187,009.06 Cash 84,213.00	271,222.0
Banking House	10,000.0
Other Bonds	
United States Bonds	
Ovedrufts	
Loans	\$652 R16.2

\$1,193,642,98

LIABILITIES. Capital ..... \$125,000.00 Surplus 83,000.00
Undivided Profits 37,993.60
Circulation Outstanding 50,000.00
Deposits 90,000.00 

\$1,193,642.98

We pay 3 per cent interest on Savings Deposits and on Certificates of

# Welshach Lamp For 35c...

One you can use 🗜 with ordinary gas 🚦

#### NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call, Elther phone 113.



GRIDLEY&CRAFT. Props

2 NO. BLUFFST.

#### FATALLY INJURED IN AN EKPLOSION

as Result of Hurts from Accident.

ISPECIAL TO THE HARFITELL Belolt, Sept. 28 .- Louis Bliss, employe at the Beloit gas and electric power-house, is in the city hospital Would you have your teeth filled if and is not expected to live as the region knew they would be preserved and guaranteed to last? and guaranteed to last?

Would you have a badly decayed or broken tooth crowned if you knew it would renow its use and last as long in the chest injuring him internally.

If so, place your teeth in my care Charles Schaffer, formerly of Janes, and you may realize each and every ville, and Mollie Belle of Beloit were is in charge of the pattern department of the Fairbanks-Morse company. The young couple will make their home with the bride's purents for a time before leaving for a wedding trip to

Denvor. Form Taft Club Steps are being taken to organize a Tatt club. The first-meeting to elect officers and perfect the organization will be held tomorrow night in

#### TAFT WILL HAVE A VERY BUSY WEEK

the Woodman Hall.

Will Deliver, Eight Speeches in as Many Big Cities and impromptu

Taiks. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] CO. S. Chicago, Sept. 28.—The week beginning today promises to be the busiest one of the entire campaign for Candidate Taft. The program arranged by the national campaign committee provides that Mr. Tatt. shall releived to here yesterday.

eight speeches in as many large cities of the west in addition to many acting business here.

impromptu addresses in cities and towns through which he will pass. impromenta and which he will pass, towns through which he will pass, in North Dakota today Mr. Taft is slated for a speech in Grand Forks here on business, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Soud them to us and we will renow slated for a speech in Grand Forks their life and make them spotless for this afternoon and an evening ment-you. Our system of cleaning is post-ing in Parge. Tomorrow he will be tively perfect, and enables us to save heard at the Corn Palace exhibition heard at the Corn Palace exhibition in Mitchell, S. D., from which boind the city Saturday. It will harry to Sioux City to address a tilgit meeting. Wednesday night he will speak in Lincoln, Nob., the home of William J. Bryan. From Lincoln by out the wastward with Chevonne. Halett visitors here Saturday. he will turn westward with Cheyenne, Boloit visitors here Saturday.

Wyo., as the objective point. He will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritter of Free speak in Cheyonne in the afternoon of polt. Friday and in Denver that night, The

# BY RAILWAY TRAIN

Young Woman Met Death Beneath Wheels of Train at Ripon. [http://dia.com/page/16.]

Ripon, Wis., Sept. 28.—White at-tempting to cross under a freight train which was passing the crossing near the C., M. & Et. P. railroad at 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Chas. Schutschuelder, aged 22 years, was instantly killed. She was dragged along the trucks for several yards, Her body was crushed and her neck broken. A pair of glasses which she ware were in place when her hody was pulled from the truck.

MISS MARY POSTE AND ORIE HARRISON WEDDED

Geremony Was Performed by Rev. J W. Laughlin This Morning—Will

Reside in Waverley Flats,
Miss Mary Poste, until recently a
wateress at the Grand hotel, and Orie llarrison, a barber employed Charles Weaver's shop, were wedded by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin this forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver witness-ed the ceremony. The happy couple departed for Milwankee on a honey-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* moon trip. They will go to house-keeping in the Waverley fluts after

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fire Alarma: Friday afternoon the fire department, was called to the home of Mrs. Daniel Sheridan on South Jackson street. A defective chimney caused a fire on the roof which did about \$20 damage. On Suturday a grass fire was discovered on Western avenue near the Center avenue bridge by Mayor Heddles, who

Qualifying Rounds: Golfers who expect to take part in the special tourney which is to be played over the links lackwards, are expected to make their qualifying rounds over the course tomorrow,

Announce Arrival: Mr. and Mrs.
John Kennedy of 57 South Academy
street announce the arrival of a 16pound daughter.
Rafels Material

Beloit Visitor: Fred Meyer is at the county juil to spend ten days,

was done on its opening day. E. W. The funeral services will be Lowell, who has been appointed held from St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. trustee. Is very much elated over the on Tuesday merning. trustee, is very much elated over the consults thus far. That genuine bargains are appreciated is demonstrated here, and Mr. Lowell says that his hargains are to be genuine in every home in Portland, Ore, on July 18th histonee. The sult and millinery design hardeness showed up even better than most, though stoves sold freely. The sult are the partments showed up even better than most, though stoves sold freely. Today there has been a special cut the 19th Wisconsin at the breaking on flour to induce people to look late on of the civil war. After his distinguish offered, the grocery department and see other hardeness in the middle west and later moved to Portland on account of his health.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Millinery opening Wednesday, Sent. 6. at Miss Feeley's, No. 9 S. Main St. Solvay—hurn it as you do hard coal, Millinery opening Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Miss Feeley's, No. 9 8, Main St. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces her Pall opening for Wednesday, Sep-

Millinery opening Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Miss Feeley's, No. 9 S. Main St.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

R. C. Lewis took a party to Chicago vesterday, R. Buertner of Pravidence, R. I. visited local friends yesterday

Saturday.

Mrs. K. Willmann, who has sheen visiting her son, the Rev. H. Willmann, left this morning to visit. friends in Waukesha county. She will return to Janesville again before departing for her home in New York.

A. Austin left this morning for Mad-Ison to attend Farmers' National con-Allie Razonk left for Milwankee on

business this morning, G. Clementson of Orfordville spont Sunday in Janesville. Henry Cody returned to Milwaukee this morning after a short visit in the

elty.

Dr. Anderson of Orfordville returned to his home this morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Manross, 205 South Bluff street, on Saturday a halo got Maker and addid

are doing nicely,
E. L. Graves of Grand Raphis, Wis.,
is visiting at the home of his brother,

W. H. Graven.
Jas. Walsh and family, who removed from here to Milwaukee six years ago, have moved back into the old home Miss it. Lynch has received the sad

oft were visitors here on Saturday, Harvey Woodman visited friends

week will close Baturday night with a speech in Topoka.

Tarvey woonman visited friends and relatives in Chicago Sunday. The Social club auxiliary of the Congregational church will meet to sew on Le A. Woodle was In the city yes-

Mrs, Joseph McCahe, an aunt of Alox, P. Russell, and her daughter, Miss Ofive McCabe, are here from Providence, Rhode Island, for a visit.

Sunday visitor in Janesville, F. D. Pepper of Footville was in the city yesterday,
J. D. Brownell leaves tonight on a

hudnoss trip to Green Bay, Clarence Van Beynun will depart this evening on a husiness trip to Wankesha and Milwankee,

held, and the latter's children, Piorence and Willard, all of Stoughton, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmar in Forest Park.

Saturday, to be a R. O. Schethet of Belott was in of age.

Janesville today;

Miss Elizabeth Dadley of Milwankee is visiting with local friends,
The Misses Mary and Nellie Kavan-

agh have returned from a three weeks' visit in Minnesotu,

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Cattle recolpts, 23,000; market, steady; beoves, 3.700; 7.50; cows and delfors, 1.75005.00;

7.50; cows and dellors, 1.75@6.00; western, 3.40@5.00.
Hog receipts, 23.000; market, 5c lower; light, 6.35@7.05; heavy, 6.40@7.20; mixed, 6.50@7.20; pigs, 4.25@6.10; hulk of sules, 6.70@6.90.
Sheep receipts, 32,000; market, stoady; western, 2.25@4.25; natives, 2.25@4.20; lumbs, 3.25@5.50.
When-May: Opening, 1.04@44;

Burns 1½ cubic and the first Monday in November, power.

| Sent in a still alarm. Apollo Club: Candidates for active incombership must appear for examination the first Monday in October or first Monday in November, power.

| Sent in a still alarm. Apollo Club: Candidates for active incombership must appear for examination. | 1.014/4: low, 1.03%; closing, 1.003/40%; low, 1954; closing, 1.014/60%; low, 1.003/4: low, 1.00

May, 81. Harley—Closing, 5634 4e6134. Corn—May, 6134 4e65; July, 6434; Sept., 7534; Dec., 6534. Outs—May, 5134; Sept., 4834; Dec.,

Poultry—Turkeys, 18c; -springers, 11 %c; ohlekons, 12c. Butter-Creamery, 19@24c; dairy,

#### OBITUARY.

TRUSTEE SALE'S REMARKABLE Constant Chrystian,
BUSINESS.
At the Trustee Sale of the Leonard, home on State street on Sunday right.
Underwood Co, a remarkable business
The funeral services will be

Spent Sunday at Lake: Lafayette Myers, A. C. Jenkins, Fred E. Green, and John Fathers cajoyed an auting over Handay at Lake Koshkonons. Left for Scotland; Jumes McLay left last week for Scotland, where he will secure a consignment of high-bred draft horses and accompany

Buy it in Janesa lie.

# INSANE WRECK FROM PHYSICIANS MEET

Man Driven Out by Fires is Nearly Dead When Rescued

at Last. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28,-Driven almost Insano, and practically a physical wreck, Peter Desmond, a homestender from far northern Minnesota, has been committed to the city has pital to recover from his sufferings in the recent terrible fires which swept, the Minnesota from range country He wandered from Chisholm to St Paul, his mind in a daze, and riding most of the way in box-cars, and finally when completely exhausted was found by Officer Gross of the St. Paul police department, and sent to the hospital. He begged Gross piteously to lock him up, saying that he feared that if he wandered around longer he would go mud.

"For two days and two nights I was day, a baby girl. Mother and child alone in my cabin ten miles from are doing nicely.

Chisholm," said Desmond, "and on every side forest fires surrounded me. I don't know what happened. I can't remember how I got out or how I es-caped the fluipes. They came like race-horses and the whole atmosphere seemed a sheet of flame. The smoke was terrible and at times I could tidings of the death of her sister, hardly breathe; the air was like a Mrs. H. P. Jones, at Manchester, Eag-

daughter of Evansyme were added to the first today, ing Chisholm 1 spent the next used visitors today, in Miss Mary Darron of 58 Grant in a desorted cabin, but before morning the finnes found me, and I barely got out alive. Then for two days I M. A. Homsing and H. O. Wood of foogle fire and tried to that a why Stoughton were Sunday visitors in out. I would have been burned alive Junesville. Elmer Bullard of Evansville was in left a gup in the circle of fire and I Mrs. Jules Levy and child were expected here from Chicago today.

Frank Gibbs of Rockford was a visited by the posterday.

By Ball,"

Desmond told the officer than the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little. From there I rode box-cars to St. Paul,"

Desmond told the officer than the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little in the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little in the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little in the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little in the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little in the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little in the circle of fire and I got tarough, and finally reached but he little. From there I rode box-cars to St. Paul,"

35 years old. He looks to be at least 50. His face is seamed and lined and his half is gray and as he spoke he A. It. Since, a well-known merchant of Sloughton, was in the city today.

The last is gray and as he spoke he frembled like an old man. At the hospital he has been treatment hospital he has been treatment. Frank Stoppenbach of Jefferson is rest and medical assistance and reports indicate that he will be dis-Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of charged in a few weeks practically a Woodstock were in the city yesterday, well man. The physicians believe that C. F. Mabbett of Edgerton was in he had not been promptly cared for when found, he would have gone in-

#### GIRLS CLAIM TO HAVE BEEN INSULTED

And Twenty-year-old Edward LaTour Was Detained in the Lock-up

Over Sunday, Jones and Maude Armour two eighteen-year-old girls employed at the batting factory, visited the pol-lee station early Saturday evening and complained of the actions of a youth named Edward LaTour, who is afleg-Miss Blanche Holt of Delayan was a ed to have walked alongside of them on the street and to have finally taken hold of the Armour girl, with whom he was not acquainted. Later in the evening Officer Morrissey nubbed La-Tour and placed blin in the lock-up, where he was compelled to spend Fun-day. The alleged masher was emday. The alleged masher was employed as perfer at the Grand-shotel church prayer-meeting is a sure indi-C. Clemetson of Orfordyllo was in the city Saturday evening.

Grant U. Fisher has completed his week ago because of his smart-alee manners. When the girls falled to appear and lodge a formal complaint walkee and returned to the city.

Mrs. Peter Nolan, Mrs. Fred Oster-pleby released the alleged offender. with the express understanding that he should leave the city at once and return to his former home in Eau Claire. He started to walk to Ey-Altorney Ralph Jackman of Madi-son transacted business in the city on his way thither. LaToru is said to be about afacteen or twenty years

#### MONITOR WYOMING IS PUT IN COMMISSION

Has Been Thoroughly Overhauled and Equipped with Oil-Burning Apparatus.
[BIRCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.-The monitor Wyomlag, which recently has been thoroughly overhauled and equipped with all-burning apparatus for ex-perimental purposes, was piaced in commission at the Marc Island navy yard today. The success of the Wyoming's oll-burning furnaces will be followed with interest in naval circles, for if the tests prove successful the largest vessels of the navy may

be similarly equipped.



THE REPUUBLICAN HEIR APPAR. ENT, GOOD NATURED CHARLIE TAFT, SON OF THE REPUBLIDI-CAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE,

Charlle is his father's born com-panion and if the former secretary of war enters the White bouse, Charlle will have more influence than the nembers of the cubinet.

Went ads, bring results, Buy it in Janesville,

# RECENT FOREST FIRE ON TUESDAY EVENING

Rock County Medical Society to Hold First of Fall Meetings Tomorrow.

The Rock County Medical society will meet on Tuesday night at the Caledonlan hall at 8 o'clock, with the following discussions with Dr. W. D.

Merritt as leader: The subject is the Diseases of Hindder and Prostrate.

Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology, Dr. Nuzum.

Ethology and Medical Treatment, Dr. W. J. Allen, Etiology and Surgical Treatment Dr. J. F. Pember.

#### HOLLISTER COMPANY SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

Lost Five Thousand Dollars by Serious Fire This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 28.-A loss of \$5,000 was sustained by the Hollister-Amos company by fire in a lumber yard. Saturday night fire destroyed four ofles of pine and hemlock lumber Ars. H. F. Jones, at Manchester, England, yesterday morning, Mrs. Jones and four piles of hemick timber, One was formerly a resident of this city. Inth, nearly 100 miles, leaving Chiscoff planks and timbers. The origin of daughter of Evansville were Janesville at town of the map. After leaving the five is not known, but it is believed to have started from someone smoking Chisholm I separately capture but hefers morn. of planks and timbers. The origin of the five is not known, but it is believed

#### SUNDAY'S RAIN WAS CHECK' TO FLAMES

Report from Marinette Shows the Storm of Last Night Was of Much Good. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 28.—A soak-ing rain, which began Sunday evening and continued until this morning, checked the forest fires which were growing more and more menacing. The small towns of Goll and Kinsman on the Chicago & Michigan rail-road were wiped out and six or eight families from each place had to fied of for their lives. They came to Marin-ette. The town of McAllister was saved by the residents and volunteers from Marinotte. The loss to N. Lud-ington Co., Senator Stephenson, and the Sawyer-Goodman company of standing timber will be large. Other companies on the Menorthee river also sustained heavy loss of standing timber. A large area of pine and hardwood were burned over,

Church Prayer-Meeting.

A large church in Chattanooga Tonn., has a thermometer fixed upon suspensions at thermometer fixed upon its wall, whose highest point numbers its entire church membership, and whose mercury is set at the number in attendance on the church prayermeeting. There must be something startling about this to look at in black and white if the church prayer-meeting is attended in proportion to its membership as it is in many of our em- Christian churches. It is said that the cation of the spiritual condition of the

Post Office Pens. Mustard manufacturers grow rich, we are told, not by the quantity of mustard consumed, but by that whichis wasted and left on the diners' plates. The skying is recalled by an interesting, statement made by the postmaster general as to the number of nens munified for use by the public in the post offices of the country. It cems that last year the total was 1,250,000,---Pall Mail Gazette.

### Blodgett's New Pancake Flour 10c pkg.

# Welch Bros.' Sap Maple Syrup,

Quart bottles 50c.

Greening Apples, 30c pk. One of the best-cookers, Jonathan cooking Apples, 50c pk.

Concord Grapes, 20c bak. Hubbard Squash, 15c. Fancy Canning Pears, 50c

Cranberries, 10c qt. New lot Chunk Cod, 18c lb. Head Lettuce, 5c.

Beach-Nut Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c. Pure Maple Sugar, 20c.

Pet Milk, 5c can.

Finest Imported Macaroni. Vermiqelli, Spaghetti, Letters, Elbows, etc., 15c pkg. Johnston's Wrapped Choco-

Caramels and Butter Scotch. Pure Sugar Stick Candy,

Buckwheat or White Clover Honey, 15c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

As it Appears from a Distance.

The half that doesn't know how the other half lives puts in a good deal of its time acting as if it were afraid it might find out

# CASH RESOURCES

The National Banking Law as well as the Slate Laws require. that a bank must always have at least lifteen per cent of its deposits in each, or due from approved reserve agents.

The government does not require a reservo against a United States deposit, our \$200,000, cash resources, is therefore 31% of deposits.

Add to this \$74,500 of unissued National Bank currency which we hold in our vaults rendy for instant use and our cash on hand becomes 46% of our depoults, against which a reserve is required.

#### **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL: BANK

CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS \$180,000.

5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE S1 FULL CREAM CHEESE 16¢ LB. YELLOW ONIONS 25¢

PECK. TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, 8¢ PKG. BRICK CHEESE 166 LB.

GOOD POTATOES

S5c Bu. 6 LES, BEST CATMEAL 25c

## E. R. WINSLOW

20 NORTH MAIN'ST. Phone-New 647, old 3321.

#### Last Call for Peaches This Week

Fancy Concord Grapes, 20c

Canning Pears, 35c peck. Ripe Tomatoes, 60c bu. 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Red and Yellow Onions, 25c peck.

New White Clover Honey. Paul Revere and Barring. ton Hall Coffce. Layton's Loin Bacon, finest

cured. Stoppenbach's Bacon. Fine Picnic Hams, 10c lb. Try a lb. of our 25c Coffee; it's a dandy.

STORE OF GOOD GOODS,

# TAYLOR BROS.

215-217 W. Milwaukee St. PHONES 398, 3981.

# Special Sale of **ARISTOS FLOUR**

in the next few days.

Our regular price is \$1.50 per sack and it is worth it, but for the purpose of introducing to new customers we purpose offering it at an extremely low price for

#### ONE DAY ONLY

For further particulars watch this space tomorrow,

## F. H. GREEN & SON

43 North Main St.

Children's Eton 2-piece wool Suith, In stripes and checks, ages 3 to genrs, at \$1,98, \$2,25, \$2,50. Boys' blue flannel blouse Walst, age 6 to 16 years, at 50c each. Boys' fall Caps, in golf and yacht

styles, at 25c and 50c. Girls' Tam o' Shanter Caps, for fall, in red, blue and brown, at 25c each,'
Boys' Knee Pants, in wool and corduroy, ages 4 to 16 years, at 48c. Boys' Shirts, 'made of percule

shirting, sizes 6 to 14, pt 25c, 35c and Just received our full stock of Men's Suits, Children's Suits, Pants, Cordinoy Pants, Work Shirts,

and Boys' Knee Pants. Mon's Suits in dark brown striped. pattern, brown and gray over plaids, black and gray mixtures, at \$9, \$10 and \$12 per suit.

Boys' 2-plece Wool Suits, in nobby styles, ages 8 to 16 years, an extra good suit, at \$1.98.

Others at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per

## Dry Goods Dept.

Now Blankets, Comforters, Hed Spreads with or without fringe, Wool Walsts in cream or black, Black sateen Waists, 48c. A complete outfit of ladies' and chil-

lren's underwear. Lace Curtains, extra wide, cream or ceru, \$1,35 pair, New Outing Flannel, 5c, 8c and 10c

## NASH

N. Y. Greening Apples, 35c pk. Kings, Pippins and Pound

Sweets. Blodgett's Pancako Flour. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 16c lb After Dinner Mints, 10c and

25c. Home Grown Cookies, Doughnuts, Bread, Rolls, New 1908 Honey 15c lb. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb. Michigan Fancy Grapes. 20c.

Peter's Milk Chocolate. Best 50c Ten on earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Ethan Allen Flour \$1.55. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Cape Cod Cranberries 10c.

Janesville Corn 7c can. 4 lb. Pail Cottolene 45c. Shell Oysters and Premium Soda Crackers, 10c lb. Wafer Slicing Machine for

Cold Meats. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Frank's Metwurst and Liver Sausage. 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c.

New Dill Pickles 15c doz.

Small Sour Pickles 20c gal.

Quart Fruit Jar Olives 30c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. Mapleine for Cake Flavoring Penn. Oil and Gasoline. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. Fresh Unceda Biscuit bc. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser ,25c.

Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c.

Last of Ripe Toniatoes, 50c bu.

New Dried Raspberries 30c.

Celery. Garlie. No. 1 Mich. Fine Salt, \$1.10 , barrol. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Heinz Mustard Dressing 15c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

3 Monsoon Popping Corn 25c.

#### Fresh Cream Caramels 🚘

Our Cream Caramels are de-ilcious and different from the regular caramel. We wrap each piece in wax paper which not only makes them easy to handle, but retains the freshness of the caramel: Try our cream cara-mels while they are fresh,

**PAPPAS' Candy Palace** THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

Only Way to Exercise. Women, there is no doubt, run caslly into excess as far as exercise' is concerned. They will either take no exercise at all and sit huddled over a book or pleed of fancy work or they will suddenly start to walk and conthmo walking until they almost drop,

Exercise to do good should be gentle and regular.

# HOW ABOUT

What Are You Doing to Im-

DON'T BE BEHIND THE TIMES

Splendid Example of Community Betterment Set by Civio Club Formed by Women in a Pennsylvania Town. Active Work in Several Lines.

What are you dolor for your town? What is the personal service contributed by you to your home community? Are you co-operating? Are you inter-

ested in your streets, in seeing that they are swept, sprinkled and kept free from refuse? Do you visit the school? Are you encouraging the growing of flowers on the school playground?

If not, it is to be feared you are be hind the times. Throughout the whole land an aroused civic interest has been manifesting itself in the betterment of communities, no uniter how small The "Spotless Town" idea has taken a firm root, and the energetic citizen is working for the town beautiful.

Women's clubs have been formed for the distinct purpose of improving savoral large communities in Pennsylvania. In simplier towns numerous clubs have been formed for the nurpose of community betterment. In towns, too where there are no societies for the explicit purpose of conducting this work notable improvements have been made by the women's clubs. Indeed, much polishing up has been done by the liner hands of the women, and departments for civic improvement are carrying on active work.

It was just about ten years ago that a number of women of Carlisle, Pa. met to consider a matter of importance -that of town cleanliness.

What did they do? Well, a club was formed, and before six months had passed the membership exceeded 150. Of course the matter of town betterment is a personal one. Everybody must do his share. So the indies of Carlislo got after housekeepers and janitors of public buildings and asked them all to make the places in their charge examples of cleanliness, says the Philadelphia North American. Pecple who kept street stands and the renters of market stalls were visited, and soon things took a different appearance. An ordinance forbidding the throwing of litter on the streets was prepared, introduced in the counell and passed.

Pive years rolled away, and Carlisle had changed its appearance. An antispliting ordinance had been prepared by the indies and passed by the town council. Billboards, public dumps and many objectionable business signs had been removed. An observant stranger would have noticed that, whereas ments and fruits and various foods in stores and on street stands had formerly been exposed to the files, they now were covered by netting. And through the streets during the warm seasons one could see a huge sprinkler, with the name of the Civic club paint-

Soon the Children's League of Good Citizenship was formed. The membership ran near to the 2,000 mark. Onehalf hour a mouth was given in all the schools to the members of the educational committee of the club-During this period they addressed the children, and their interest in the town

and its welfare was aroused. flowers the club gives premiums each year for shade and fruit trees that have been planted one year. The vacant spots of Carlisle bloom with flowers. Along the stone walls of yards during the summer one can see clamboring nasturtiums and other flowers. Upon the lawns of the public schools the club has placed flowers, vines and

hedges. · Ifor four years a savings department was conducted, where savings from 1 cent unward were received. Substations were established in four stores, and during its existence thousands of dollars were cared for. The department was discontinued with the opening of a savings department in the

Perhaps one of the most prominent features of town life is the lack of ontertainment. Woll, there is no such lack, thanks to the ladies, in Carlislo. Under the club's nuspices during the nummer open air entertainments are given. During one aummor a series of concorts was rendered by the band of the Carlisle Indian school.

And then there is a kindergarien, a beautiful, cheerful, sunny place, where parents may send their little ones for early instruction.

. The membership of the club now exceeds 300. Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, the president, has been active in inaugurating similar movements in other communities.

Improvement of Grounds. Do not limit your work to money making enterprises. If you live in the country, get as much pleasure from your environments as possible. Try to improve the home ground from year to year. Plant somewhere on the premises a few trees every year, which will add more and more to the happiness of your family.

Like Marrying by Phone. Selecting goods from a catalogue and paying for them in advance of delivery is like courting by phonograph and marrying by telephone - novel and mildly exciting perhaps, but apt to turn out a poor investment.

Fixing the Responsibility. A girl's way of making love to B man is to make him do it to her.-N.

Y. Press.

## The Man With the "Just As Good"

Every time something exceptionally good is put on the market there immediately springs up the fellow that has something "just as good" or "The same thing under a different name." man is a business leech, a hanger on, and reaps his profits in business from the energy of his competitors and usually at the expense of his reputation.

I have spent years in the study and handling of coffee. I know that when I offer you Golden Blend Coffee, I am offering you something that no man in Janesville duplicates and that no man can offer you the same thing under a different name, and at the same price there is no coffee just as good. I have tried coffees sold by other dealers and have paid 30c per lb. for it, just to see what was being offered. I will say truthfully, that those coffees I tried did not compare favorably with Golden Blend.

Some people insist upon paying more than twenty-five cents for coffees, and if they cannot be suited at 25c per pound, it is right that they should, but:

If you will try a pound of Golden Blend upon my recommendation, and if Golden Blend fails to suit your taste exactly, I will blend specially for you in half-pound lots and make you a present of the coffee until I have suited your taste.

R. J. HALTEMAN.

Golden Blend sells at 25c per lb, at all times. Many beautiful and useful presents given free. Ask about our tickets,

#### COME TO THE **BIG SELLING OUT SALE**



There are hundreds of bargains untouched and many articles are being replaced from stock room. Everything must go as fast as we can put it on the shelves. Come and see the items. Here is one-more like it:

10-at, heavy galvanized from pail, solid wire handle, strongly riveted, patent binding. 

NICHOLS' STORE

#### One Reason Why Majestic Ranges Use so Little Fuel

During the cooking exhibition which the manufacturers of this range hold throughout the country, they prove this to everyone's satisfaction. They claim that by the time the heat and smoke have passed around the oven that every bit of heat has been abstrateed. To prove their assertion they wrap an ordinary newspaper around the stove pipe, leave them on there every day and never burn them. . .

> The more heat you can put in your oven the less fuel you'll use,

# Fall Willinery Opening

Wednesday, Sept.

Authoritative showing of the latest New York modes in all lines of women's garments as well as the season's first showing of Millinery. You are invited to attend.



MILLINERY, SUITS, COSTUMES, WAISTS, PETTICOATS.

Simpsons

# "TALK TO LOWELL"

# Leonard-Underwood Stock to Be Closed Out at Once

by E. W. Lowell, Trustee. Saturday was only the beginning; but it was a record breaker. Hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise were sold at cost prices and less. Don't fail to come today and tomorrow. Every item in the stock goes; not a thing held back. Come and talk to Lowell, for Lowell's bargains are genuine.

Get your new Fall Suit and Millinery here now, before the best is gone. Cost prices prevail. All the new fall goods are in-big shipments direct from New York markets.

Get your fall and winter Underwear at this sale.

Big assortment of Blankets, Flannelettes, Outing Flannels, etc.

Men's Clothing—Regular prices are marked on goods; you pay just half.

Here is ..

FLOUR-Best Paten.,
back of—Per sacn.

Buy a Stove now; there are big savn.
and a great assortment.

# 'ANSWER TO BRYAN FROM PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT SETS FORTH HIS CURBING OF TRUSTS.

#### OLNEY RECORD COMPARED

Reply to Strictures About Campaign Contributions—Democratic Nominee Scored for His Defense of Gov. Haskell,

Washington, Sept. 28 .-- President Roosevelt late Sunday night made reply to William J. Bryan's recent speech in which he maintained that the Democratic party and platform were not getting a square deal in the campaign. The president's reply doals particularly with Mr. Bryan's assertion that the administration has the prosecution of trusts,

Mr. Roosevelt combats that charge with characteristic emphasis, and sets forth in detail what has been done under his direction toward curbing tha tendency of capital to contralize with a view to destroying competition. Text of the Reply.

The president's letter in part fol-

"Done Sir: I have seen your letter As to most of what you say about me personally I do not regard any answer ни посеняату. When you say that I' had quoted, with my hearty approval, these, therefore, it is also unnecessary to answer. You have not answered the Hughes speech; and in my Judge ment you do well not to make the at-

"You say that your platform dement of the law against guilty trust magnates and officials and that the platform upon which Mr. Taft stands makes no such declaration. It was not necessary. That platform approved the policies of this administration and promised to continue them; and here, as usual, I have only to compare your words with the deeds of the administration and of Mr. Taft. You merely! promise in your platform that you intend to do just what this administration has actually done and is doing. Comparison Hits Oiney, "To show the difference between

deeds and words I will compare the record of this administration with the record of one of your most prominent supporters at the moment, Mr. Olney, attorney general under the last Democratte administration. While Mr. Olney was attorney general no cases whatever were brought, under the anti-trust law, against combinations of capital, the only new cases which be brought being directed against combinations of workingmen. During that entire administration, the only cases brought against combinations of capital under the anti-trust act were four in number, two of which were unsuccessful; one of the other two being the case which was decided by Judge Tuft in favor of the govern-

"Under this administration a mass of such cases have been brought, including the case against the Northern Securities Company; against the boof will be present. Vice-President and packors; against the Federal Salt Mrs. Fairbanks will be here October 1 Company; against the General Paper and 2. elevator companies; against the American Tobacco Company; against the Powder trust; against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company; against of the American Pacific fleet, includ-

ernment has already succeeded, by Rear Admiral Sebree, and the Washinjunctions and otherwise, Some of the cases are now pending. In hardly have arrived here, the residents of any important caso against great lawbreaking corporations has the government yet unfered final defeat."

#### As to Rebate Suits,

The president then, stating that under the last Democratic administration there were no indictments against shippers for rebating, ects forth the record of his administrations In this respect, including 18 convictions, four fallures to convict and 27 cases still pending.

The purchase by the steel company of one of its largest rivals he says. "may have been a violation of your plan, the absurdity of which has been exposed by Gov. Hughes. But there was no violation of the law."

In reply to Mr. Bryan's challenge to name a single official connected with a law-defying corporation who has declared or will declare that he is supporting Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt quotes from a St. Louis paper a statement from Judge Henry S. Priest, attorney for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, the western subsidiary or representative of the Standard Oll Company, in which he announces that he is for Bryan and states that Wall street believes that Bryan will be elected,

#### Campaign Contributions.

As to Mr. Bryan's statements and questions regarding campaign contributions from wealthy men and corporations to the Rossoveit and Hughes funds, Mr. Roosevelt retailates by stating that silver mine owners contributed \$288,000 to Bryan's campaign fund in 1896, and wants to know whother Mr. Bryan's actions would or would not have been influenced properly or improperly thereby. He con-

tinues: "In the case of Mr. Hughes and myself the answer is fortunately easy, You have nothing to do but examine our records in the offices to which we were both elected. You either know or ought to have known before writing that in not one instance has Mr. Thighes, as governor, done one thing of any kind, gort or description for

anyone of the contributors you hiention, or for any other contributor to his fund, which ought not to have been done, and would not have been done if no contribution had been made, Yet you clearly imply that he is and has been improperly influenced by the fact of these contributions hawing been made. Do you consider such an implication either straightforward or CANDIDATES EXCHANGE COURTEdincere:

Sharp Words About Haskell.

"I now come to the important part of your letter, your attitude toward Mr. Haskell. You state that Mr. Haskell has voluntarily resigned from the committee. You speak highly of the public service which he has rendered and protest against any condemnation of him except such as may come in a court. Out of your own mouth you are condemned. You thereby set up that standard of "law honesty" which has been the bane of this people in endeavoring to get equity and fair dealing-as they should obtain among high-minded mon-from great business corporations and from individuals like Mr. Haskell,

"Apparently you dischaim even asking Mr. Haskell to retire from the been neither sincers nor effective in position in which you placed him, so that he retires of his own free will; and you utter no word of condemnation of his gross offenses against pul-He decency and honesty. On the contrary, you strive to make it appear that his misconduct in reference to the Standard Oil Company is all of which he is accused; whereas, shameless though this particular acts of his Is, it is no worse than countless others published in this morning's papers. in this case with that of Mr. Taft in reference to Senutor Foraker."

Alleged Frauds in Indian Lands, am unfair to your platform you relter. T. Russoll's statement that he pre-Mr. Roosevelt calls attention to L. ato certain opinions as to which I sented the charges against Haskell to Mr. Bryan last fall and that Mr. Bry-Gov. Hughes in my first letter; and an refused to read them. He then quotes from a letter from M. L. Nott, national attorney for the Creek Nation, in which Haskell, with others, is accused of having secured deeds to lots in Muskogee by fraud and conchares in favor of vigorous enforces spiracy by means of "straw" men and

> "For this particular act of the men whose public record you Inderse," says Mr. Roosevelt, "you may rest assured that the interior department will endeavor to see that the courts do 'Justico' to him."

> The president passes rapidly in review the other charges against Haskell and the sults pending against him for various reasons,

> PITTSBURG'S BIG CELEBRATION.

Sesqui-Centernial Fetes Are Began in the Smoky City.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28,-Pittsburg's sesqui-centennial colebration began Sunday when hundreds of churches hold special services, followed in the afternoon by an open air non-denominational meeting in front of the court-

Monday morning heralds in colonial costumes dashed through the streets blowing trumpets and aroused the populace to view a city beautiful whose streets are lined with graceful arches and massive colonnades and whose great buildings are gaily bedecked. When night comes hundreds of thousands of electric lights surmounting the arches and hanging in festoons from the tops of the buildings will anine reaplendent,

The city's one hundred and fiftleth birthday party will occupy one whole week and many prominent persons

#### American Warships at Apia.

Apla, Samou, Sopt. 21, via Auckland. N. Z., Sept. 28.—Several of the vessels the Standard Oll Company, and others. ing the cruiser Tennessee, the flagship "In a number of those cases the gov- of the second division, in command of Ington, the Whipple and the Hopkins, Apia giving the Americans a hearty greating.

> Aged Woman Hangs Herself. Plitsfield, Ill., Sopt. 28.—Mrs. Re-becca Edom-Wilson, 75 years, for 25 years the housekeeper and companion of Col. Henry Shaw, founder of Shaw's Botanical Gardon, St. Louis, committed suicide here by hanging herself to the lattice work in the rear yard of her home. It is supposed that sho

was despondent because of liness, Tuberculosia Congress Opens.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The official opening of the sixth triennial session of the International Congress of Tuberculosis took place at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the new National tausoum, and there was assembled at that time one of the most distinguished gatherings of men of science over brought together in America.

College Student is Missing. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.—Willis E. Smith, a freshman at the state university here, has been missing from his boarding house for over a week. It was at first thought that he was the victim of hazers, but an investigation by the factulty proved this to be un-

Rebels' Warehouse Raided, Tiffis, Sept. 28,-A warehouse stocked with arms for the revolutionlats has been located in a subterranean passage on the edge of the town. The police who raided the place seized several tons of explosives, stacks and cases of ritles and pistols and 150 primed bombs.

Local Option Bill Passes. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.—The Indiana legislature in special session Saturday passed a county local option bill, the vote in the house being 55 to 45. The bill now goes to the governor for alguature,

CAPITHAL Raised biscults from Gold Medal Flour are excellent. HAMAYTHA

# TAFT AND BRYAN ATTEMPT TO MEET

SIES IN MINNEAPOLIS.

FAIL TO GET TOGETHER

Republican Nominee Delivers Addresses at Dedication of St. Paul's New Y. M. C. A. Building and in Church.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.—Judge Taft and William Johnings Brynn exchanged courtesies here Sunday and almost met.

with blin to the West hotel with a message to Judge Taft saying that he two leagues follows: hotol at 5:30 in the afternoon, Mr.
Taft sent word back to the Democratic leader that he would be glad to see him at that time, Mr. Taft was scheduled to speech at the dedication of a new Y. Mr. C. A. building in St. Paul at 2:30 o'clock, and he hurried back in an automobile to the limit of the speech at the dedication of a new Y. Mr. C. A. building in St. Paul at 2:30 o'clock, and he hurried back in an automobile to the speech at t back in an automobile to keep his engagement with Mr. Bryan, . When he arrived at the hotel he found a message from the Nobraskan, who said that Mr. Bryan was very sorry, but that he had forgotten that he had a New dinner eagugement at 5:30, Mr. Bryan suggested that if it was convenient for Mr. Taft, he would drop in at the hotel on his way to the railroad station about seven o'clock and slinke hands with him.

Regrets and Courtesies. Mr. Taft, however, had an engagement to speak before the congregation of the Fawler Methodist church here in the evening, and he sent Col. Daniel Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the Unlted States senate, who has personal charge of the Taft train; to explain the situation to Mr. Bryan and to convey his regrets. This Col. Ransdell did. Mr. Bryan expressed his regret at missing an opportunity to great Mr. Tart and, after inquiring about the condition of Mr. Taft's voice, said that he hoped that he would speedily re-

Mr. Bryan, while he was in the city, stopped at the home of John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, His arrival in the city was signalized by veclierons cheers from a great crowd which had assembled at the depot. At St. Paul he was met by F. B. Lynch, national committeeman, and escorted here. Because of the fact that floy, Johnson had a speaking engagement in St. Paul, he was unable to meet the Democratic candidate. Mr. Bryan left at night for Mitchell, 8, D.

Taft Talks to Y. M. C. A. Mr. Taft's Y. M. C. A. speech in St. Paul was before a large audience, Secretary Grace of the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. said, in introducing him, that of the many distinguished men in public life who have from time to time approved the work of the Y. M. C. A. he knew of none whose indersement had done more for the cause than had Judge Taft a.

At the conclusion of his speech Judge Taft held a reception, meeting, among others, about 80 St. Paul ministers of all denominations. Quentin Roosevelt, the president's son, was in the audience. He is just getting back from a hunting trip in the northwest and, hearing that Judge Taft was to he went around to the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Taft took him in his automobile to the West hotel in this

city. Mr. Taft's speech at the Fowler M. E, church was on foreign missions, and was practically the same address that he has delivered on that subject before.

Judge Taft left here at five o'clock Monday moraing for North Dakota, His principal meeting in that state will be at Pargo Monday night. His voice is considerably improved,

Ridder Succeeds Haskell. Chlengo, Sept. 28,-Chairman Mack has appointed Herman Ridder, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, treasuseer of the Democratic national committee, which position was resigned by Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma.

ARMY TRAGEDY AT MANILA.

Private Kills Lieut, E. J. Bloom and Commits Suicide.

Mantla, Sept. 28 .-- A tragedy occurred at Camp Jessman Saturday night which resulted in the death of Lieut, Edward J. Bloom of the Fourth infantry and Private Suttles, Company N of the same regiment. Suttles for some unknown reason shot Illoom and then cut his own throat. Suttles died immediately but Bloom lingered until Sunday night. An investigation of the affair is being made by the military authorities.

Killed by Exploding Engine,

Milwaukee, Sept. 28.—Engineer Fred J. Good was killed and Chris J. Hanson, fireman, and B. N. Taylor brakeman, were seriously injured by the explosion of a locomotive attached to a north-bound freight train on the St. Pant railroad in the Portage (Wis.) yards Sunday. The three men resided in Milwankee,

King of Roumania Very III. Bucharest, 'Roumania, Sept. 28.-Alarming reports are current regarding the health of King Charles of Roumania, who recently was said to have been suffering from an abdominal affection. A Berlin specialist has been sent for.

New York's Many Hotels. New York is the greatest hotel city in the world and its hotel property is valued at \$92,000,000.

HOT RACE FOR PENNANTS

LEAD IN EACH LEAGUE HELD BY ONLY ONE POINT.

Final Week of the Baseball Season Opons with the Best Clubs Closely Bunched.

Never before in the lifetory of professional baseball has the home stretch in the race for the pennants of the major leagues been reached with the leading clubs so closely bunched and with the followers of the game excited to such a pitch of acute interest. In both leagues the leaders -New York in the National, and Detrolt in the American-held the honors Monday morning by one point,

Chicago, in second place in the National, is seven points ahead of Pittsburg, while Chicago in the American is but three points behind Cleveland Mr. Hryan arrived here about two for second place, to which position o'clock in the afternoon and lumedi- the latter club fell Sunday through ately sent one of the men traveling the defeat of Philadelphia by Detroit. The standing of the clubs in the

Now York players have before them to fighting timber conflagrations, the this week, all of them with Philadel enforced idleness of thousands of two cities. After this series New manufacturing establishments because

at Cincinnati Monday one of the sev- eastern Ohio and West Virginia in its oral postponed games they have with grasp for more than two months, rethe Reds, for they are not due to mains unbroken, each day gradually start operations there until Tuesday, increasing the seriousness of the qu-According to the schedule Chicago precedented situation. also has regular games with Cincinnati Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and the season of the last year's champions will end Sunday with Pittsburg.

Pittsburg will go into winter quarters after the visit to Chicago. Book ic. A majority of the population of ginning Monday the Pittsburgs have western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio four days at St. Louis with off days and West Virginia are even new suf-Wednesday and Thursday, In the American lengue, Detroit will

play Washington and St. Louis Fri- the heavy clouds of smoke, . day and Saturday at Detroit and then Tuesday, Cloveland has games sched- streams, with the result that disease, uled with Philadelphia Menday, Tues especially typhoid fever, will become day and Wednesday and with Chicago opidemic. Friday and Saturday and will end the senson at St. Louis with contests Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Baseball games played on Sunday resulted as follows in runs, hits and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cinchmati—St. Louis, 7, 15, 5; Cincidnati, 4, 6, 4; second game, Cinchmati, removed, 6, 8, 9; St. Louis, 1, 3, 1, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Chicago, 3, 8, 0; Boston, 0, At Detroit-Detroit, 5, 7, 3; Philadelp-

BRITISH SHIP IS WRECKED.

Loch Finias Lost and 20 of Her Crew Drowned.

Launceton, Tasmanla, Sept. 28.-The British ship Lock Finles from Port Pirle, South Australia, for Callac, charcoal kilns and the lumber yards of was wrecked off Foster island at daylight Sunday and 20 of the crew of 24 were drowned. The other four men were picked up by a passing steamer,

Foster island lies a short distance taken to Copemish. off the northeast coast of Tasmania and it is surrounded by dangerous shoals. Early Sunday the residents of the Island observed a large ship in distress. A gale, accompanied by a high sea, was blowing and the vessel soon struck the reef. The crew could be seen trying to lower the boats, when suddenly the ship sank,

Philippines Hear from Fleet. Manila, Sent. 28,-The wireless sta tion at Malabanga, in the southern part of the Island of Mindanae, reported Monday morning that it was in communication with the Atlantic battleship fleet, but did not ascertain the exact location of the fleet. The Zamboungs wireless station on the Island of Mindanao also reported communication with the fleet, but from the indistinct signals received, it appeared to be at a great distance. The Malabanga station is the connecting link between Zambounga and Manifa.

Political Riots in Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 28.—Political disturbances have begun to assume some gravity in Cuba, A conservative meeting at Sanctl Spiritus, in Santa Clara province, was the occasion of a rlot Sunday at which many were in. of cards became so great it nearly fured, and in Havana Sunday night a filled the box. meeting of the new negro party, headed by Gen. Estenoz, was broken up by liberals who kept up a continuous

Doctor Found Dead in Yard. Winona, Mfnn., Sept. 28,-Dr. J. B. McGaudhey, 66 years old, one of Winona's most prominent physicians, was found dead in the yard of his home shortly after midnight. The cause of death has not been determined

Explosion in Tunnel Kills Five, Scranton, Pa., Sept. 28 .- Five men vere killed Sunday by an explosion in the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad tunnel at Tobyhanna,

Pens for All the World. The pen point production of Birmingham, England, is 220,000,000 a i week.

# VILLAGE BURNED IN ADIRONDACKS

FOREST FIRES THERE ARE NOW BEYOND CONTROL.

WOODS ARE LIKE TINDER

Drought in the East Unbroken and Disease Epidemic is Feared-Rain in the North and West

Utlea, N. Y., Sopt. 28.-Forest fires in the Adfrendacks are new reported villinge of about 100 inhubitants, is reported burned and communication cut off.

Thirty-six days have now passed without rain, except for two sprinkling showers, and the forests are like tinder, catching fire from the smallest spark. There are probably 50 fires now burning. Prayers are being offered in all the churches. A fire was reported at Saranac Lake Sunday night. It is said a blaze started there in the middle of the village, but was

losses aggregating several million dol-Eight games in six days is what the ported loss of a number of lives due

Disease Epidemic Feared,

Aside from the millions of feet of timber destroyed and the daily loss to manufacturers and farmers, probably the most serious phase of the situamanufacturers and farmers, probably the most serious phase of the situation is the threatened disease epidemfering from throat affections caused by the great accumulation of dust and

It is feared that when rain does will go to Chicago for the wind-up of come it will wash great amounts of its schedule Sunday, Monday and filth into the already stagnant

Northern Fires Quenched.

Milwaukee, Sopt. 28.—Dispatches to the Sentinel report that forest fires which have been raging in northern

morning and continued all day. The rain has been general throughout Missourt and extends down the Missis sinol valley as far as Vicksburg.

Michigan Village Destroyed. Thompsonville, Mich., Sept. 28.-Porest fires Sunday dostroyed the villago of Homestead, eight miles north of this place, containing the Alexander Immerman & Co. The loss will exceed \$60,000 and 20 families were rendered homeless. The women and children of those families were

Dynamite Cap injures Police. officers were injured Sunday, three of them seriously, by the explosion of a burglars in their burried departure from the diamond store of Joseph 11 Deschamps at Seventh and Chestnut;

PARMER NOT TO BE TRAPPED, This One Was Taking No Chances on a Possible \$300 Fine.

The government weather bureau supplies daily thermometer readings. quantity of rainfall and the forecast for the ensuing 24 hours to farmers along rural routes who apply for tehm. The data are stamped with rubber type upon one of the franked government cards and dropped in the rural mall box by the rural carriers each day.

On a western route a farmer had applied for the forecasts, and they were dropped regularly in his mail box each morning, but he failed to take them out, and the accumulation An inspector, going over the route,

dropped in at the farmhouse. "Why don't you make use of the weather forecasts?" he inquired. "Didn't you apply for them?"

For reply the patron of the rural route led him out to the mail box and put his finger on the corner of one of the cards, where was printed; 

OFFICIAL BUSINESS, PENALTY FOR PRIVATES USE, \$300, 

"You fellows ain't going to soak no \$300 into me," he declared, putting the card back into the box. And the inspector had some difficul-

ty in explaining that no penalty would attach to the removal of the card. Buy it in Janesville. 12 12 1:

# WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A TRIP ABROAD?

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The voting of Saturday was very beavy considering the short time the project has been under way. This does not only show that the contest is meeting with the hearty approval and co-operation of the people of this vicinity but demonstrates how very easy it is going to be for the candidates to realize the solve.

beyond control of the hundreds of to gather up the votes, men fighting them. Long Lake West. Send in the name of some friend, some lodge brother or fellow church worker and start them on their way to EUROPE, To accomplish anything one must first make a beginning—you can never—get anywhere unless you make the start. Now is the time to start if you wish to make the trip ABROAD. Send in your name and your friends will get busy.

DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in 

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MISS G. H. WEISTER Ben Hur
MISS EMMA MALBON F. A. A.
MISS WAY HASLEY N. F. L. 

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. CITY OF JANESVILLE. phia and evenly divided between the workmen owing to the suspension of At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in York has but three games, and all of them will be played on the grounds with Boston.

The Chicago team will have had a two-glayer rest if they do not play off which has held western Pennsylvania, at Cincinnatt Monday one of the servers where the servers western Oblo and West Virginia in 1ts

The Chicago team will have had a streams dried up, the drought of 1908, A. FALTER.

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MISS LOTTE ELLIS Clinton 227
MISS rains of Saturday night and Sunday, and that all danger for the present is removed.

Bain in Missouri, St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Rain began falling here at six o'clock Sunday MRS KUTH ACHESON Evanswing R. F. D. 20.

MISS RATE PEISTER Brodhead Orfordville Orfordville MRS JOHN MORTON. Derien R. F. D. 2.

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N. W. BUNKER Avalon Philadelphia, Sept. 28,-Four police The Grand Prize (a Trip Abroad) Will Go to the Candidate With the Highest Vote of the Entire Contest,

dynamite detonating cap test by THE PRICE OF THE DAILY GAZETTE AND VOTES GIVEN.

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are put into it and are earried almost to the top when they fall with a thud which Joosens the dust. It's built in the open nie so the dust is blown away as soon as loosened. The carpets remain in the unchine until all the dust is removed.

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The Great Western.

cago, Great Western us a free lance among Northwestern rallways is be Boyed to be at an end., This is Prest dent A. B. Stickney's line, and Salut Paul official effects in the ralway world are ready to believe that the deal for its control by Canadian Pa-cific interests is complete except for minor details. President Thomas Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific, who was reported in Montreal dispatches as on his way to Salut Paul for a conference, is en route for Cid-cago to meet Horace C. Burt, to pass on the latter's findings with reference

to the condition and value of the Great Western property.

Millions will be required to put the Great Western on its feet and take it out of the hands of the receivers. Es timates of rallway officers familiar with the property range as high as \$55,000,000, This money must be forthcoming before the road can be over nted without the aid of the courts and it is believed, will be furnished by Canadian Pacific Interests If Mr. Burt's reports agree with President Shaugh-nessy's opinious.

For years the Great Western has been a thorn. In the flesh of other Northwestern lines and has won the reputation of a determined free lance. It has been a disturbing factor Missouri river rates for a dozon years and in many a campaign President Stickney has demonstrated his ability to hold his own, with his short connecting lines, with his tremendously powerful competitors. The acquisition of the Great Western is believed to be Harry W. Treat, son of Mr. and the completion of the Canadian Pa- Mrs. J. B. Treat of this city, salied ciffe's purpose of securing outlets in Saturday from San Francisco for Jatha United States to the Masaurt was whose he canadian and selection of the United States to the Masaurt was whose he canadian and selection of the new central genting plant before the first snow falls, and the new women the shall be attached to the transfer of building are both far advanced in control of the United States to the Masaurt was whose he canadian plant before the first snow falls, and the new women the shall be attached to the transfer of the United States to the Masaurt was whose he canadian plant before the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the transfer of the United States to the Masaurt was whose he canadian plant before the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the transfer of the United States to the Masaurt was whose he can treat and the first snow falls, and the new women that the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the transfer of the first snow falls, and the new women the shall be attached to the first snow falls, and the new women the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the first snow falls, and the new women the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the first snow falls, and the new women to be shall be attached to the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the first snow falls, and the new women to be for the the United States to the Missouri pan, where he goes as one of the rep-

work next spring on extension of its lines north from Two Rivers to Ko vannee, Algoma and Sturgeon Hay and color is given the report by the visit here yesterday of land agents and engineers of the company who made a trip north from this city over the propsed route. The report that the Milwankee Northern Interurban company would build to this city and ab surb the Northern Traction Cu, and extend north is believed to prompt

North-western Road. Switchman Cornelius Cronin relieve d switchman Church tast night at the

Switchinan Merrill relieved Switch-

Byltchman Thomas Mulcalrus le

dvo Points.

Brakeman Jehn Norton went to Chicago today to affend the wedding of John Healy, who formerly lived in

Brakeman Daulal Murphy, who was formerly with the Northwestern, has sono to work for the St. Paul road.

Conductor Brown with Engineers state." Conductor Brown with considering the North Fond du Lac yesterday, with SERVICES HELD IN

Engineers Ebbetts and Compton with oughes 1515 and 1877 double headed No. 504 from Elroy on Saturday,

The Northwestern and St. Paul are improving the Five Points crossing. The Northwestern is to put in brick in place of the planking and the St. Paul is putting in crushed stone.

St. Paul Road. Rugher Schicker and Firoman Ken raugh, came in on 66 Saturday night

Engineer Wilkinson and Firema lates came in extra Saturday night.

Engine 1379 is in the round house

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Duxtad, went out extra yesterday

Enginer Higgins and Fireman King, went extra west this morning.

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#### SUICIDAL ATTEMPT BY AGED WOMAN

Middle-Aged Monroe Weman Trys to End Her Life This

Morning. [secretar to the execute.] Monroe, Wis., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Louis Stuhl, a middlenged woman, attempted to commit suicide here Sunday affermoon by talding two owners of car-It was believed this noon that she will recover. It is said that she brooded over a piece of property she sold last Saturday for \$3,000 which

River and Chicago.

C. & N. W. Extension.

Rymors are current in Manitowoc that the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. will start work next surface on extensions.

#### TALKS FOR FARMERS ON THE GOOD ROADS

the netlyity of the N. Wa, which plan-ned several years ugo to undertake the ber ho will put a cross in the square ship in the college of law is filled by marked "yes" after this amendment, Prof. William Paderhill Moore, a grad-

ying on,

"don't forget to vote yes.".

Said Mr. McKerrow; "I believe that
the bighway taxes in Wisconsin in stan that for myself I am a believer this property in many cases are the users of the automobiles that are now wearing out our rouds faster than any other class of vehicles. As a farmer

# DRIZZLING RAIN

Corneratone of New Boloit English Lutheran Church Was Laid Yes.

terday Despite the Elements. Rev. W. P. Christy, paster of St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutherun church of this city, and several memhers of his congregation took part in and witnessed the exercises incident and Rev. Mr. Christy were the speakers. Many of the visitors also attended mission festival at St. John's Lutheran church in the Line City which was also in progress yesterday.

#### Newville, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. BEMIS SAYS Herman. Husen. highly entertained CORN CROP IS O. K.

All Squadling Should Be Done up the Chimney-Tobacco is Not Spolling in the Sheds.

"It grieved me to read in a recent Issue of the Gazette that Brother doe Humphrey is running down the corn-crop," said F. H. Bemis as he present-The functions of the bidneys is to differ and strain the impurities from the blood, and these pass from the blood, and these pass from the bidneys is not the blood, and these pass from the bidneys is not the blood, and these pass from the bidneys in the form of urine, Pains in the nuriuary region and the small of the blood, and each treatment. Neglight in the urinary region and the small of the back indicate that the kidneys in the urinary region and the small of the back indicate that the kidneys in the urinary region and the small of the back indicate that the kidneys in the urinary region and the best in fact, for several plants, while a simple home ireatment will restore and keep the kidneys in the working order. Be been used by the process of the river in the claysiant and young ran use with perfect safe ty. One-half onne united little talling to the control one ounce; compound styling Sarsas, parilla, two onness; mix in a bottle Take a tenspoonful before each meal. At night take another dose, drinking to see the tobacco, too. It to the other training the cocasion being his birtle.

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Mrs. R. E. Alverson and Mrs. F. D. to allow the sheds to remain open. Bunin at ten hat Thursday, Sept. 17. Talk about Ideal curing weather! If District lodge met here last Thurs- my tobacco spells Pil not lay it to District image met here inst Triurs, and day and was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Alverson included conditions. Why, I've had people clear from New York to visit my sheds. The crop will not run to 22 and 24 and up to 39, but it is very. Mrs. Charlie Fleek, called on Mrs. F. D. Bump Wednesday.

Mr. Skilmer, the Grand Chief Temis.

# UNIVERSITY BEGINS

arry-eighth year on Thesday, Sept. 29 or less rinn seven feet above the root street improvement as property-hold and im exceptionally heavy preliming of any freight car used on or haded ers have not elected to pay, will be authorized. crease of at least 100 over the enroll-ment of hist year, making the attend-ance for the coming year, in all

she sold fast Saturiny for \$3.000 which had been offered over \$4.000 far the coming year, in all she had been offered over \$4.000 far the coming year, in all stance for the coming year, in all stance for the coming year, in all distance from the obstruction as shall morning.

William Newman, about 70 years of the board of regents has, increased age, of Juda, died at the Loofbourow hospital Sandry afternoon, where he had been fill for the past four months, Snow fell in Monroe at 11:30 last intended the flacks melted as fast as they alighted on the ground. The thermometer here this morning at the new central heating plant before the following departments of the flacks and the new women by the Treat, san of Mr. and lecturers. Elght New Professors

Prof. Carl C. Thomas comes from the head of the department of marine Prof. Carl C. Thomas comes from the head of the department of marine cogineering at Cornell interestly to all the professorable of steam engineering vacated by the death of Storm neering vacated by the death of Storm Bull. Prof. William L. Westerman of the University of Minnesota is the

This system of state aid is bringing about a great improvement in the route of other progressive states and Wisconsia should not be behind. So there are the route to the rout been appointed assistant professor of

Many New Courses of Study The company will probably close the bigliway taxes in Wisconsia in the parties at Harvard within the near fature and handle the cars which are now handled there in the local yards. When this is done it is probable that night yardmaster John Hare of Harland and the use made of our vard will displace John Horn, who is now night yard master at the South Janesville yards.

The carriedian this year includes none 721 courses of study, which is an increase of about 316 over the many case are well expended, but in the carriedian this year landage and herease of about 316 over the many relations of the course, an increase of study, which is an increase of about 316 over the many relation for given host year. Of these separation will be an increase of about 316 over the many relation for given host year. Of these separation is an increase of about 316 over the many relation. The curricular this year includes on the fature of later and the use made of our in medicine, chemistry, pharmacy, formulism and agriculture. The cultivation that for myself I am a believer in the course of medicine, which is one of the course of many reasons and the curricular that the course of the course of a function of the course of the cour The curriedum this year includes some 721 courses of study, which is sion that for myself I am a believer the state and for our highways, principally because in this way alone a large volume of property that now large volume of property that now large volume of property that now large metal in building country made it possible to include in the complex when they encountered the does not assist in building country the curriculum two new courses in Cinciery when they encountered the rough will be brought in to carry its pathology and in phyrmucology and site direction. As it neared the big this property to a state of the burden. The owners of toxicology. Thus the college now has jathology and in patrimenous and site direction. As a neares of sociology. Thus the college now has facilities for the full two years of pre-clinical medicine, beside unusual at wheeled to the side of the road, and vantages for research work. Oppor-clining the vehicle against, a teletunities for training for young men phone pole, broke the thills loose from wishing to become chemists have been their fastenings and went galloping greatly increased at the university by down the highway. The two passen-Train No. 513, which leaves here at 1 shall vote for the constitutional 4:10 in the afternoon for the north, was nearly three hours late yester-day through below blocked by cars off the above mentioned ground that all the track at Harvard.

Other emiss of vences, As a correct tamilies for training for young near phone pole, broke the tamis coose wishing to become chemists have been their insteading and went galle greatly increased at the university by the above mentioned ground that all the organization this year of the variety of the ground. Several people who maintaining the highways of the course in chemistry, in which 56 willnessed the accident ian to maintaining the highways of the courses of study are offered, include second and unsubtful the ladles into courses.

> The two-years' course in pharmacy were broken and that in each case has been arranged, to give a thorthere had been an almost miraculous oughly scientific foundation for the escape from naything more serious pursuit of the profession of pharmacy, than severe bruises, sprains, and the Excellent laboratories, museums, and incyllable nervous shock. Mrs. Love-libraries are open to the students, and joy was reported to be getting along 7 courses in chemistry and 6 in bot-any are coordinated with the 9 pharmaceutical courses. A new "middle course" in agriculture has been insugto the laying of the cornerstone of the urnted this year, for students having a new English Lutheran Church of the high school training but without opnew English Lutheran Church of the Atonement at Beloit, yesterday. The coremontal took place during a drize time rain and Rev. W. K. Friek of Miwnukee, who occupied the local pulpit during the forencom: F. E. John sen, general secretary of the Chicago theological seminary: Rev. Paul H. Roth, the paster of the congregation, and Rev. Mr. Christy were the speakeers. Many of the visitors also attends adapted to those preparing for technical and trade journalism have been

> > Expressing Contempt. One of the deputy clerks over at

and wanted to express contempt of the page's mental capabilities, "You are a wooden head," declared the clerk. "Why, if your brain t as made of dynamite and some one should set it of the concussion wouldn't muss your hair!"-Indianapolis Star.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE TO HURON

Forty couples surprised Edwin Horn it his home on Ruger avenue Saturday yearing, the occasion being his birth-

# OF RAILROAD MEN

State Commission Lays Down Rules

placed on either side of bridges so dounte will be done to agilt with reas to warn the men on top of freight gard to the proposed milk-dealers' cars that a low bridge is being upproached. After a discussion of the fecture. It is argued by some that subject, the commission lays down six such a measure would be difficult to rules for the construction of those enforce, so far as inspection and sufficients, all to be compiled with with-large guardiers are conserved, owing to the next firm measure. in the next three months. The rules to the fact that most of the dealers are as follows:

tection against traffic in the established direction or directions, and at such

struction. Among the new men in height not less than the minimum the faculty are 8 professors, 25 in lower ends of the cords shall reach lower ends of the cords shall reach lower ends of the cords shall reach est projecting point of the bridge or other overhead obstruction.

McKerrow Favors Good Roads Amendment—Believes State, Should Help

True, within it, westerman of the University of Minnespta is the year, it shall be the duty of each rational constitution of Virginia will fill the chair of pathmission on the proposition of the constitution of the c Farmers to Build Roads.

The following statement from one of Johns Hopkin: the professorship of the most widely known and progressive turners of the state shows the sentiment of most farmers who have given the matter careful thought, in adding curincering.

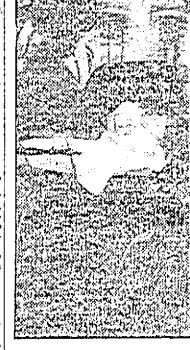
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#### THROWN OUT OF RIG BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Mrs. F. F. Stevens and Mrs. A. P. Lovejny Miraculously Escaped Ter-rible Injuries Saturday Afternoon, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and Mrs. F. P Stevens incrowly eachied Injuries o a permanent character in a runaway neeldent on Washington street, near the intersection of Highland avenue about half-past four o'clock Saturday aftermoon. They were riding behind

gers were thrown over the deshinard to the ground, Several people who had courses of study are offered, include scene and assisted the ladles into the large leading headed the fundamentals and response of William Garbint, from search facilities, special training for whence calls for itimes ambulance physiological, sanitary and food chemical and accurrage were at once sent out. and accarriage were at once sent out serious Tuncful Music. Lovely Costumes.

> There is an average of nearly two persons killed each day in New York city by falling from windows, down stops, into excavations or in so



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#### LAST EIGHT O'CLOCK. MEETING OF COUNCIL

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ars, it, is afverson and her daughter, were some of the soundest ter, Mrs. Charlie Fleek, called on Mrs.

F. D. Bump Wednesday.

Mr. Skinaer, the Grand Chief Temps and har it haven't the exceptional crop, attended district lodge.

Mr. Jack Stricker and Miss Eva sherman went to the Jefferson Fair Thursday.

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Wery, very good—one of the soundest for Building of Tell-Tales to Warn Ing.—Action with Regard to Milk Ordinance Matter of Conjecture.

After this evening's season, which realized commission has an induced a decision in the matter of the erection of tell-tales for the prothe erection of tell-tales to Warn

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Accidental Deaths in City.

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18he sank back, speechless. Anisty glanced her up and down without visible emotion, then hughed unpleasantly—the hard and unyielding laugh of brute man bruttshiy impas-

C"This silly ass. Maitland," he observed, "lan't really as superfluous as he seems. I find him quite a convenionco, and I suppose that ought to be totted up to his credit, since it's because he's got the good taste to resemble me, . . . Consider his thoughtfulness in providing me this cub! What'd I've done without it? To tell the truth I was quite at a loss to frame it up, how to win your coy consent to this glddy elopment, back there in the hall. But door kind Mister Maitland, bless his innocent heart! fixes it all up for me. . . . And so," concluded the criminal with fronte relish-"and so I've got you, my

He looked at her in aldelong fashion, speculative, calculating, relentless. And she bowed her head, assenting, "Yes-"You're dend right, little woman.

Got you. Unemmin," She made no reply; she could have made none aside from raising an outery, although now she was regaining something of her shattered polse, and

with it the ability to accept the situation quietly, for a little time (she could not guess how long she could endure the strain), pending an opportunity to turn the tables on this, her persecutor, : "What is it," she said presently,

with some effort—"what is it you wish with me?" "I have my purpose," with a grim

"You will not tell me?"

"You've guessed it, my lady: I will not-just yet. Walt a bit."

She spurred her flagging spirit until It flashed definite, "Mr. Antaty!" "Yes?" he responded with a curling" lly, cold eyes to hers.

"—banand " "No you don't!" he cut her short with a snarl. "You're not in a position to demand anything. Maybe it would

be as well for you to remember who you're dealing with." "And—?" —heart .sinking.again.

"And I've been made a fool of just ns long as I can stand for it. I'm a crock-like yourself, my lady, but with more backbone and some pride in heing at the head of my profession. Pm. wanted in a dozen places; I'll spend the rest of my days in the pen, if they ever get me. Twice to-day I've been within an aco of boing nubbed-kindness of you and your Maltland. Now ---I'm desperate and determined. Do

you connect?" "What-7" she asked, breathlessly. "I can make you understand, I fancy. To-night, instead of dropping to the backyard and shinning over the fonces to safety, I took the fire-escape up to the top-flat-something a conner would never think of-und went through to the hall. Why? Why, to interrupt the tender toto-a-tete Mattland had planned. Why again? Beunuse, for one thing, I've never yet been beuten at my own game; and I'm too old a dog to learn new tricks, Moreover, no man yet has ever lald hands on me in anger and not regretted it." The criminal's voice fell a note or two, shaking with sember pas-

The girl tried to nerve herself. -it doesn't seem to strike you," she urgued, controlling her hysteria by sheer strongth of purpose, "that 1 have only to raise my voice to bring all-Broadway to my rescue,"

sion. "I'll have that pup's hide yet!"

he swore.

For by now the cab had sheered off into that thoroughfure, and was rocking rapidly couth, between glittoring walls of light. A surface car sweeped down upon them, and past, making night hideous with gong and drumming tracks, and drowning Anisty's response. For which reason he chose to repeat it, with added supplusin,

You try it on, my lady, and see what happens," She had no answer ready, and ho proceeded, after waiting a monent:

"But you're nut going to be such a fool. You have no pleasure in the prospect of seeing the inside of the Tombs, yourself; and, besides, you ought to know me well enough to ""What?" she breathed, in spite of

hersolf. Anisty folded his arms, thrusting the right hand beneath his coat,

"Maltland got only one of my guns," he announced, ironically, "Ho'd 've got the contents of the other, only he chose to play the fool and into my hands. Now I guess you understand" -and turning his head he fixed her with an inflexible glare, chill and heartless as stool-"that one squeal out of you will be the last. Oh, I've got no scruples; arrest to me means a living death. I'll take a short course, by preference, and-I'll take you with me for commany,"

"You-you mean you would shoot me?" she whispered, incredulous. "Like a dog," he returned with "You, a man, would-would shoot a

"You're not a woman, my lady; you're a crook. Just as I'm not a mant I'm a crook. We're equals, sex-



-You Mean You Would Shoot Me?" She Whispered.

less, soulless. You seem to have over looked that. Amateurs often do. . . . . To-night I made you a fair proposition, to play square with me and profit. You chose to be haughty. Now you

see the other side of the picture." Brayado? Or deadly purpose? How could sho tell? Her heart misgave her; she crushed herself away from him as from some abnormally victous, louthly reptile.

He understood this; and regarded her with a confident leer, inscrutably strong and malevolent,

"And there is one other reason why you will think twice before making a row." he clinched his case, "If you. did that, and I weakly permitted the police to nab and walk us off, the business would get in the papers-your name and all: and-what'd Maitland think of you then, my lady? What'd he think when he read that Dan Aubity had been plucked on Broadway in company with the little woman ho'd been making eyes at-whom he was going, in his the mantike way, to reach down a hand to and yank up out of the gutter and redeem andand all that slush? Eh?"

And again his low ovil laugh made her shudder. "Now, you won't risk that. You'll come with me and behave, I guess, all right,"

She was dumb, stapefied with mis-He turned upon her sharply,

Her lips moved in soundless assent -lips as pullid and bloodless as the wan young face beneath the smallinconsulctions hat.

The man granted impatiently; yet was satisfied, knowing that he had her now completely under control; a condition not hard to bring about in a woman who, like this, was worn out with physical fatigue and overwrought with nervous strain. The conditions had been favorable, the result was pre-eminently comfortable. She would

give him no more trouble. The hansom swerved suddenly acress the car-tracks and pulled up at the curb. Anisty rose with an exclamation of relief and climbed down to the sidewalk, turning and extending a hand to assist the girl.

"Come!" he said, imperatively, We've no time to waste."

For an instant only she harbored a fugitive thought of resistance; then lds eyes met hers and hold them, and her mind seemed to go blank under his steadfast and domineering regard. "Come!" he repeated sharply... Trembling, she placed a hand in his and somehow found herself by his side. Regardless of appearances the man retained her hand, merely shifting it beneath his arm, where a firm pressure of the elbow held it as in a vise.

"You needn't wait," he said curtly to the cabby; and swung about, the girt, by his side.

"No nonsense now," he warned her tensely, again thrusting a hand in his broast pocket significantly.

"I understand," she breathed faintly, between glosed teeth,

. She had barely time to remark the towering white facade of upper Broadway's tallest sky-scraper ere the was haif led, half dragged into the entrance of the building,

The marble slabs of the vestibule echood strangely to their footstonsthose slabs that shake from dawn to dark with the trend of countless feet. They moved rapidly toward the ele- and muttering in an undertone-probvator-shaft, passing on their way deserted cigar and news-stands shrouded in dirty brown clothes. By the dark and silent well, where the six clevators (of which one only was alight and ready for uso) stood motionless as if slumbering in utter weariness after the gigantic exections of the day, they came to a halt; and a chair was scraped noisily on the floor as a nightwatchman rose, rubbing his eyes and

ynwning, to face them. Anisty opened the interview brusquely, "Is Mr. Bannorman in now,?" he domanded.

The watchman opened his eyes wider, losing some of his sleepy expression; and observed the speaker and his companion-the small, shrinking, frightened-looking little woman who here so heavily on her escort's arm, as if ready to drop with exhaustlon.

It appeared that he know Maitland by sight, or else thought that he did. "Oh, ye're Mister Maitland, ain't you?" he said. "Nope; if Misther Bannerman's in his offis, I dumo nothin' about it."

"He was to meet me here at two," Anisty affirmed. "It's a very important case. I'm sure he must be along, immediately, if he's not upstairs,

You're sure-? "Nah, I ain't sure. He may 'vebeen there all night, fr all I know. Ing electrical power wherever possible, deal before some one else had got-But I'll take you up 'f you want," with '

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man's clients, and in great trouble,"

The self-styled Matthad laid his hand

in a protecting gesture, over the

fingers on his arm; and pressed them

you. If Bannerman's not in, I can

The watchman appeared satisfied;

Maltland's social standing was guar-

The girl made one fluit effort to

hang,back. Anisty's brows blockened. "By God!" he told her in a whisper.

his side, in the steel cage, the gate's

clang, ringing loud in her ears. The

motion of the car, shooting unwards

with rapidly increasing speed, made

her slightly giddy. Despite Anisty's

supporting arm she rected back against the wall of the cage, closing

her eyes, "The man observed this with

As the speed decreased she began

to feel slightly stronger; and again

opened her eyes. The floor numbers,

black upon a white, ground, were

steadily slipping down; the first she recognized being 19. The pace was

sensibly decreased. Then with a

"Perfectly," replied Anisty. "Two

"Right. When your wants me,

The car dropped like a plummet,

leaving them in carkness—or rather

in a thick sploom but slightly mod-

erated by the mounlight streaming in

at windows at either end of the car-

ridor. Anisty gripped the girl more

"Now, my lady! No shenannigan!"

A futile, superfluous reminder. Tem-

porarily at least she was become as

wax in his hunds. So complex had

been the day's emotions, so severe her

nervous tension, so heavy the tax

upon her stamina, that she had lapsed

into a state of subjective conscious-

ness, in which she responded without

Wearily she stumbled up the two

briof flights of stairs leading to the

tower-like cunola of the sky-scraper:

two floors superImposed upon the roof

with scant excuse save that of giving

the hallding the distinction of being

the loftlest in that section of the city

touch of architectural beauty to the

On the top landing a door confront

ed them, its glass panel shining dimiy

in the darkness. Anisty paused, un-

coremonlously thrusting the girl to

one side and away from the head of

the staircase; and here fumbled in a

pocket, presently producing a lingling

bunch of keys. For a moment or two

she heard him working at the lock

ably awearing-and then, with a click,

The man thrust a hand inside.

touched an electric switch, flooding

the room with light, and motioned the

girl to enter. She obeyed passively,

thoroughly subjugated, and found her-

self in a large and well-furnished of-

fice, apparently the outer of two

rooms. The glare of electric light at

first partly blinded her; and she

halted instinctively a few steps from

the door, walting for her eyes to be-

Behind her the door clused softly;

and there followed a thud as a bolt

was shot, An instant later Anisty

caught her by the arm and, roughly

now and without wasting speech, hur-

ried her into the next room. Then,

releasing her, he turned up the lights

and, passing to the windows, throw

two or three of them wide; for the

air in the room was state and lifeless.

tone of satisfaction, "now we can talk

To be continued.

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business, my dear."

"And now," said the criminal in a

come accustomed to the change,

the door awang open.

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purpose, almost dreamily to the sug-

gostions of the stronger will. . .

slight far the elevator stopped at 22.

"Yous know the way?"

filghts up-in the tower."

roughly.

"I think we will go up, thank

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is cheap. That is why.

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a doubtful glangordt the girl.

'phone him. I've a passkey."

"All right, sir. Step in,"

crueHy.:

anty enough.

covert satisfaction,

No Rosin in It None Pumped Into City Reservoir Since Flood-Four Thousand Mill Operatives Idle. Nothing but high grade soap

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28 .- Though the flood which filled the streets of Augusta several weeks ago has long since subsided, the city is still experiencing great inconvenience because of the resulting conditions,

when you unwrap a cake of Rumors of epidemics, of suffering P. & G. Naphtha Soap is the among the poor because of inability to secure drinking water, of insanitary conditions which are likely to find an That shows there is no outcome in discuse, are denied by city officials, however.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the city is passing through a trial which needs the exertion of every nerve on the part of the authorities to overcome. Not, a drop of water line been pumped into the city reservoir since the flood, and none can be sent through the pumping stations for some

days to come, Four fire engines have been placed at points along the Savannah, river and these are throwing water directly into the city mains. This pressure is sufficient to send water through fauee's on first floors of buildings, but not above. The president of the hoard of health has issued a warning against its use for drinking or cooking purposes. All drinking water is purchased from private concerns or supplied by the city or street rallway

сопреду. According to board of health re ports, health conditions in the city remain excellent. The unusual increase of mosquitoes, however, has caused a warning to be issued to all residents to use note over their bods, and not to drink any water that has not been bolled.

But one rain has fallen since the freshet, and in consequence, the dust is equal almost to a playue,

One fortunate feature of the situation in that there is no lack of relief funds, the committee in charge of this work having on hand about \$10,000, An unfortunate situation, however, de volups through the fact that nearly 4,000 mill eneratives are life because of the flood, the cotton factories in which they were employed being unable to operate because of fack of water in the canal,

DR. CROSSLAND ARRESTED.

Former Minister to Liberia Accused of Grand Larceny.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 28,-Dr. J. A. S. Grossland, formerly United States minister to Liberia and a negro political leader of nutlonal prominence, was placed under agrest here Sunday on a charge of grand larceny. Dr Crossland is accused of the wholesale theft of drugs, clears, etc., from a drug store of this city,

Launch Sinks; Seven Drown, Chlengo, Sept. 28,-Seven men out of a party of eight were, drowned in the Calumet river Sunday night when the pleasure launch Lemon struck one of the supports of the Nickel Plate rallroad, bridge, in the river, at One Hundred and Tweaty-sixth street and.

turning over, sank, Children Overcome by Gan. St. Louis, Hept. 28.—Three small girls, daughters, of Hugh Flynn, a deputy tax collector, aged respectively four, six and also years, were overcome by gas Sunday alght, and at an early hone Monday morning had not

recoveted consciousness. John Hanker, Des Moines, Dies, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28,-John Hanker of Des Moines, la., for many years secretary and freasurer of the United Commercial Travelers of America, died at a hospital hero Sun-

## MR. WRIGHT

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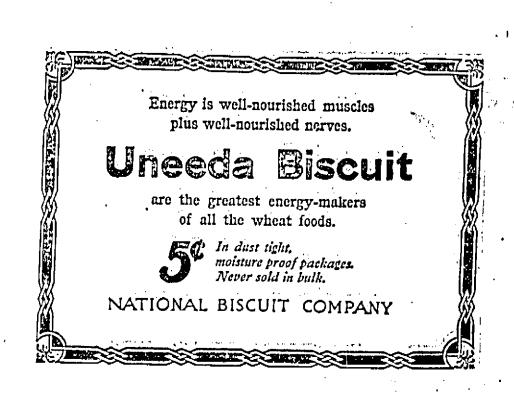
The gentleman's name is not Wright, but we will call it that, Mr. Wright inserted a Want

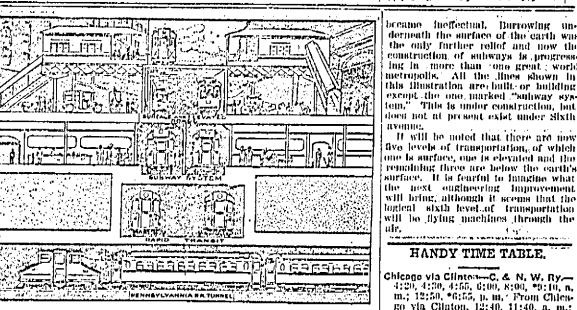
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Mr. Wright did it right and diseases of Men a specialty

carrier boy, his house was rented. and were unable to obtain relief else-Some man had read the ad. and the house was just what he want. ed—the number of rooms, the rent, the location, the improve-Electrical mining is now considered ments, all were exactly what he Consultation From and Confidences the most improved method of mining had been looking for and he hurried to Mr. Wright to close the ten it.





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The application of Archie glampheli its admitted probate the last will and testament of Hammond S. Amer, late of the city of Jamesville, in said county, deceased,

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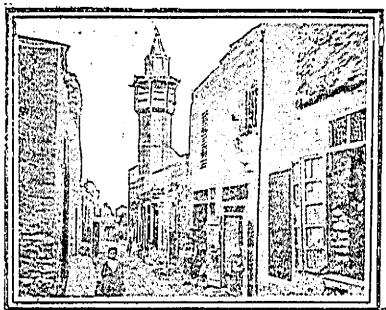
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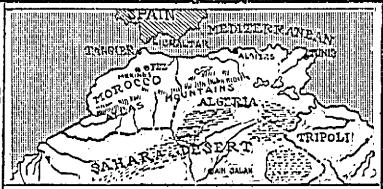
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Upper loft—A typical street scene in opposed to such an action on the part Fez, the capital of Morocco. Upper right map for Germany. Lower left—Emperor of Germany. Lower right map showing the geographical situation of Morocco dates back many years there are no countries worse governed in the world than the North African states and one or two other Medican states and Thistory and the some period all the some and the same and Megros, Algeria and Thistory at tw

Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 28.4that the steamers puld for themselves

1868.—Destructive Fire,—Yesterday many times over in the amount of property saved by them. Whatever a fire was discovered by the night watchman for the mills on the race, he obviated in the future.

The entire loss will be in the page.

watchman for the mills on the race, in the rear end of the store of Britton & Harrison, nearest the big mill on West Milwaukee street. The alarm was promptly given and the fire department responded as promptly and was soon upon the scene with both steamers. But the fire starting as it did in the finishing room spread with great rapidity and as soon became evident, would result in a serious contage ration.

The two stores next door were soon in fiames and the goods within them were partially removed but the loss is more than the insurance on them.

The stores occupied by Echlin & Narrow Escape.—Last evening a kerosene lamp, which was storing a

The stores occupied by Echlin & kerosene lamp, which was standing undisturbed on the bureau in the resi-

Footo and by Eldred and Wheeler were also burned but the goods in them were removed without much damage. Two stero buildings were damage. Two stero buildings were entirely consumed, one almost and sprinkled it freely over the clothemy of a young lady who is visiting two more builty damaged.

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This being the first practical use of the kerosene on the floor ignited, and the steamers it is not to be wondered at that there was some little dolay in getting them to going. Both machines worked excellently after they were started and it is the universal opinion the family.

co for themselves. They have so far dence from European invasion. One cessive taxation, religious fanaticism to Hoolf. France takes the German pled by the French, but the suitan note to mean that Germany now exof Morocco is absolute monarch in this pecis to onter the list and is strongly small state. The people are made up

June last, Mulai Halld succeeded in former sultan, bis brother, and should Germany and other powers acknowledge him he will become suitan of Morocco, Aziz, known as the "Prince of True Bellevers," has ruled since 1894. He is a lineal descendant of the uncle of Mohammed, and thus had a special claim on the veneration of the people. His grandfather was almost n full blooded negro, but he belonged to the privileged class from his des-cent from a prophet. He lacks the strength and personality to carry on campaign against the popular Mulai Haffel. Gradually he lost his power and support of his people, who flocked to the new leader, and today Mulal Haffel rules Morocco with an Iron hand,
What the result of this diplomatic question, involving the four greatest

European powers with this state, will be is hard to predict. It would certulnly be better for the small African monarchy if some of the greater powrs should take it in hand as they have Algeria. On the other hand it would considerably upset the balance of power in Europe, for Morocco is a strategic point at the entrance of the Mediterranean, which of necessi-ty would be of the highest importance in case of war. In addition to this, Morocco possesses a considerable ex-port trade, which all the countries de-sire and is the natural outlet of the internal African products.

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